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All Princetonians who are anxious to share their Christmas with others, with others whose marginal ways of life force them to remain in the shadows where Christmas can be just another long, long day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world torn by fears and shaken by doubts, is a season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do youngsters behind the curtains of despair come to sense that Christmas is also for them, *Town Topics* presents the following facts for the consideration of the entire community:

There are in Princeton well over 50 boys and girls who are the victims of forces and situations they may never understand. They range in age from infants to 'teen-agers and they could well be called Princeton's "forgotten few." While their minimal, every-day needs, such as food, a home of sorts, and coats and rubbers for school, are relieved by the established welfare services, what they need above all else is the assurance that grownups do love children and never more than at Christmas.

The case of 15-year old Susie speaks not only for Susie but for all of the others who need so desperately to be needed. In recent months, with the death of her aged aunt, who had taken her at birth, Susie's world came tumbling down around her and she is back in the home where she wasn't wanted as an infant—15 years ago. Terribly alone in a desheveled household with five other children, Susie too often just sits and stares, and sometimes wanders off on her own, possibly seeking companionship and frequently finding trouble. There is great hope, a trained worker observes, but it will take time and care.

A 'teen-age high school graduate turned his back on his own future in declining a scholarship and becoming the only support of his jobless father, an ailing mother and a half-dozen younger brothers and sisters. Things are now infinitely better in the S. home and John is working long hours at night and studying days. His father has found a job, the mother has regained a measure of her health and the older children under John's leadership are helping in every way they know how. If sickness doesn't again intervene, this outstanding young man will have the opportunity to live up to the high promise he has so amply demonstrated.

A wonderfully courageous young mother, struggling with a wasting disease that requires one blood transfusion after another, is still bewildered by the disappearance of her husband. However, she and her two toddling children are making do in their cramped but spotlessly clean basement apartment. And the same would apply to 33-year old Mrs. T., a prodigious worker, who is planning Christmas for her bouncy 6-year old son whose crippled father leaves the home less and less and knows that he will never work again.

Four delightful young women, ranging in years from three to nine, are beginning to understand that their father has left them—once and for all. Some time ago he told the eldest, "As soon as our new home is ready, I'll come back for you." One week dragged into the next, birthdays came and went, and the novelty of "asking about Daddy" slowly faded as their mother shouldered new burdens and with heavy heart initiated non-support proceedings.

And our forgotten few would include an anxiety-ridden and yet highly responsible 11-year old boy, whose despairing young mother recently wrote "we don't have any one to turn to even for advice—please help us if you can"; three little girls, the youngest of whom is approaching three, who are huddled together in drafty and barely furnished attic rooms in which there can be neither privacy nor play-space; and twin 14-year old boys living in a dreary armed camp where parental relationships have degenerated into tears, drunken swearing and screaming late at night.

Amount needed: upwards of \$2,000 to enable the Family Service Agency and its allied services to extend to these citizens-of-tomorrow the specialized assistance that will guide them through their years of bewilderment and will ultimately mean the difference between misery and hope, between apathy and faith in the things that really count.

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A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Through New Master Plan. Another signpost on the road to Princeton's future came into view this week when a comprehensive master plan for Princeton Borough, prepared by Francis D. McHugh, consultant, was submitted to the Borough Planning Board at its Tuesday meeting. Members of the Planning Board will study the consultant's suggestions during the coming month and then report on their findings at the next meeting. Public hearings, which are expected to be several and lengthy, will not be held until after the Planning Board completes its study.

The new proposal consists of modifications of the existing master plan, which was also prepared by Mr. McHugh. "Modification of the Borough's master plan is deemed necessary," Mr. McHugh states in his report, "because of changed conditions, the rate of which could not be anticipated 10 years ago.

The new comprehensive master plan, Mr. McHugh says in his report, is designed to conserve and, if possible, enhance the natural topographical features and the historic places, buildings and institutions, in accordance with the often-expressed desires of Borough residents.

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RETIRED? NOT EXACTLY! B. Woodhull Davis has retired, officially, from the job of superintendent of Borough Schools, but he plans to remain an active Princeton citizen. The Davies will spend a month in Florida after the farewell festivities scheduled this week for the retiring superintendent. Story, page 3. (Staff Photo)

idents. However, it is also designed to cope with a population increase which is expected to bring the total population of the Princeton area up to almost 100,000 by 1980. To enable the Borough to meet the pressures of this population growth, the proposed master plan makes specific suggestions regarding traffic circulation, housing, private institutions, business, and community facilities.

Six Routes Suggested. A proposed traffic circulation plan envisages two major east-west routes and four major north-south routes. All these routes are designed for local use only, since the study assumes that non-stop traffic will be diverted from the Borough by means of by-pass routes.

Nassau Street and its parallel route of Avalon Place, Wiggins Street and Hamilton Avenue. The much-discussed "missing link" between Witherspoon and John Streets, which would connect Avalon with Wiggins, is definitely recommended.

Two new north-south routes are proposed in addition to the present routes of Harrison Street and Moore Street. One

is a Bayard Lane-Alexander Street connection, to be made by cutting a new street through from Slickton Road to Dickinson Place. The other is an Elm Road-Springdale Road route, to be created by establishing a connection through Marquand Park.

The plan states that while each of the proposed major street improvements is considered essential, the one most urgently needed is Bayard Lane-Alexander Street.

Street Extensions Seen. Several changes are also suggested for secondary Borough streets. These include the extension of University Place via a relocated Bank Street down to Haultsch. Haultsch then would be extended to Bayard Lane on the west and to Harrison Street on the east. The eastward extension would involve construction of a connection from Haultsch to Spring Street and another from Vandewater to Moore, in order to tie up with Spruce Street for the last lap over to Harrison Street.

Other secondary street changes would include relocating Olden Street so that it would go straight across Nassau to Chestnut and relocating Murray Place so that it

would go straight across Nassau to Linden Lane.

In regard to housing, the consultant's plan provides for a total of 3,950 dwelling units, an increase of 1,065, or 27 percent, over the 2,885 units existing in the Borough as of July, 1959. These 3,950 units, when fully occupied, will house 13,200 persons, an increase of 40 percent over the 1959 resident population.

Other proposals regarding housing include: Retaining the present single-family character.

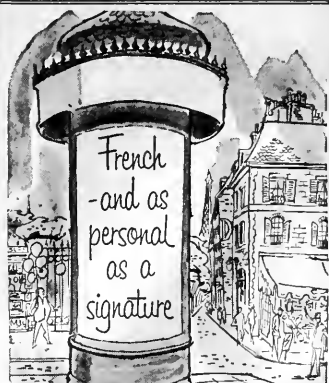
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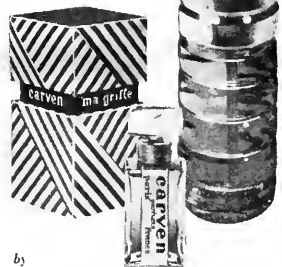
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ter of the East and West Ends of the Borough; limiting higher apartment development to the area north of Nassau Street between John Street and Chestnut Street-Walnut Lane, and limiting garden apartment development to the following areas: (1) north of Nassau between Bayard and John; (2) Chestnut to the east side of Linden Lane, and (3) south of Nassau between University Place and Alexander Street.

Institutions Maintained. The report recommends that the present character of institutional development should be maintained, protected and promoted, particularly the University, Graduate College, Seminary and Choir College. However, it is suggested that any future expansion of these major educational institutions should be mostly confined to lands now owned by them, in order to avoid further imbalance in regard to tax-exempt property.

The plan also recommends that, in the interest of public safety, College Road should be maintained across the Princeton campus, either in its existing alignment or relocated to the University Place. College Road is needed here, the plan states, to facilitate movement of fire police or hospital vehicles.

A general expansion of the central business district is suggested for the area between Nassau and Wiggins and between Bank and Moore Streets. To provide room for professional and business offices, the new master plan recommends construction of office buildings in the section south of Nassau between Washington Road and Murray Place.

Noting that Hulfish and Spring Streets are roughly 12 to 20 feet below Nassau Street, the plan suggests that this declivity would allow for construction of taller buildings on these streets without affecting the appearance of Nassau Street. It is added that the declivity would also permit pedestrian malls to be extended over the Hulfish-Spring section.

Local Business Areas Urged. Five local business areas are suggested in addition to the central business district. Some of these areas, all of which are designed for neighborhood shopping, are already in existence, and others are proposed by the plan. They are: Harrison-Nassau; Nassau; Jefferson Olden and Murray; Jefferson between Wiggins and Hawthorne; Witherspoon between Quarry and Maclean; and the west side of Alexander, adjacent to the Township line.

Most of the existing community facilities, such as schools, playgrounds and parks, are pictured as continuing.

To Study Master Plan

Martin L. Beck, chairman of the Princeton Borough Planning Board, has appointed four subcommittees of the board to study the comprehensive master plan submitted by the Borough's consultant, Francis D. McHugh, and report back at the next meeting.

Committee members are: Edward G. Hofsang and William H. Walker, who will study the sections on population, employment and economy; Webster Dodge and Harry W. Hazard, housing, community facilities and redevelopment; Dr. John F. Sly and Mr. Beck, land use and general development plan; and Charles R. Edmund, Jr. and John B. Redding, Jr., circulation and overall traffic plan.

These committees will work with a Citizens' Advisory Committee which Mayor Raymond F. Nale plans to appoint by the end of this week. At the suggestion of Mayor Nale, copies of the consultant's report will also be placed in Princeton Public Library where they will be available to anyone interested.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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ing in the same capacity. There are two major changes suggested, and neither will be a big surprise to any Princetonian. One is that a new Borough Hall be constructed on the same site as the present one, and the other is that the site of Princeton Public Library be enlarged to permit construction of an addition.

These are the highlights of the proposed master plan revisions. Actually, the consultant's report, which is appropriately housed in a bright orange cover, runs to 163 pages, including 12 graphs and maps. It is an impressive guide to Princeton's future, and one well worth all the study it will receive in the coming months.

ROUND-UP

The current issue of TOWN TOPICS, running to more than 1500 column inches, is the largest newspaper ever published in Princeton. . . display advertising is nearly 25 percent greater than the volume carried in the corresponding issue a year ago.

Parking in the area near the Post Office will be extended to an hour by the Police Department, to accommodate those who must wait in line to mail Christmas packages. . . the temporary regulation will go into effect on Monday.

Ten-year old Jorheta Gandelman of Wilder Avenue, Penn Neck, wrote Sen. John F. Kennedy last month to congratulate him on his election and to express the hope that his new child would be a boy. . . now Jorheta, a fifth-grader at St. Paul's school, has an answer from the President-elect thanking her for her "friendly message and expression of good will."

That monkey which Township Committee member Stanley Smoyer spotted in a tree near his home last week has been seeing a good deal of Princeton. . . he was treated to a couple of bananas Sunday by Mrs. Frank Briggman of Province Line Road.

Bruce Wetterau, 14, 43 Southview Way, fell while running on Nassau Street between Tule and Vandewater and was taken to Princeton Hospital with a fractured right humerus. Police report having found ten store doors in the business district unlocked during November, four of them in one night.

Vital statistics: Kennedy's final official margin in New Jersey is 22,091 votes. . . the Federal Census Bureau reports an official population for New Jersey of 6,667,782, a gain of 25.6 percent in the last decade.

The temperature hit a high of 67 on Tuesday last week, never got above 35 on Wednesday and by this week had moved toward the 60's again. . . November's maximum was 69 (on the 16th) and the low was 18, on Election Day.

TOPICS Of the Town

THE BIG NOISE

Blast and Plane. An explosion that rattled windows in Princeton Monday at 1 p.m. reverberated through Township Hall Monday night.

Township Committee, acting on two motions made by Committee-man Thomas P. Cook, voted to ask Kingston Trap Rock Company to appear before Township Committee on December 10 to explain the explosion, which Committee assumed had been caused by Trap Rock blasting. The second motion requested Township clerk Joseph Nini to write the state Bureau of Mine Safety asking for an investigation to determine whether Monday's blast violated new and more stringent regulations set up by the Bureau. According to Wilkes Davis of Kingston Trap Rock, Monday's 1 p.m. explosion was caused by a spontaneous blast which was under the maximum allowance of ten pounds, and also by a jet plane which broke the sound barrier and caused the real "explosion" only seconds after the Kingston blast.

Troopers at the Princeton barracks of the New Jersey State Police say that they checked with officers at McGuire Air Force Base and found that a jet had broken the sound barrier at 1 p.m. The state Bureau of Mine Safety also confirmed the jet plane "blast," according to Mr. Davis. There was an ear-



BLANCHE NEIGE ET LES SEPT NAINS: Snow White, her seven famous friends, her prince and her wicked step-mother, all with impeccable French accents, acted out their joys, trials and triumphs Saturday at Miss Mason's School. The children in the cast are the French students of Mrs. A. T. Mason. Left to right, Peter Roberts, the Prince; Christy Love, la Belle-mère; Suzanna Love, Blanche-Neige. (Staff Photo)

lier, less severe explosion at 9 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Cook suggested that Township Committee consider legal action for an injunction to stop Kingston from blasting unless the company brought its blasts under control. The Bureau of Mine Safety did close down the company for several days a few years ago for excessive primary blasting.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert of Autumn Hill Road told Committee that from last winter until this September, she had noticed almost no blasting. Mr. and Mrs. Alpert have placed on file with the Township clerk a

letter from the American Insurance Group cancelling the Alpert home insurance policy because "the blasting situation which exists in the area." The Alperets also hold a current policy which the insurance company issued "with the express understanding that the blasting activities of Kingston Trap Rock Company have been curtailed to a point where they no longer pose a threat of damage to your property."

Mrs. Alpert also told Committee that the company had set off a heavy blast on October 26 of this year and that Mr. Davis had told her, in reference to the blast, that the company had had some difficulties with its blasting.

In other business, Committee passed an ordinance reducing the speed limit on Princeton Pike from 50 to 40 miles per hour between the Borough line and the center of Stony Brook Bridge.

Reporting on the possibility of banning overnight parking, Committee-man Stanley C. Smoyer said that a survey by police showed 28-33 cars park nightly on Birch Avenue, 12-17 cars on Harrison south of Western Way; and 11-14 on Jefferson Road.

Mr. Smoyer said he did not think the overnight parking presented "too serious a situation." Both Township engineer James Breth and Township police chief James Campbell, Jr., would like an all-night ban for snow-removal, street cleaning and safety. As one solution to the problem, Committee-man William Marvel suggested a temporary parking ban on streets when they were about to be cleaned.

Mr. Smoyer suggested a policy of "persuasion." He said he felt that the ban would be a hardship on people who live on Birch Avenue and have no driveways in which to park their cars.

The draft proposal dealing with paving and assessment policies for Township streets was again discussed, and Mayor Fairman agreed to take over from Mr. Cook the job of working on the draft.

Mayor Fairman also suggested that the Planning Board be asked to study the possibility of requiring developers to put in all improvements before any building permits were issued.

DAVIS IS HONORED

At Dinner Program. More than 225 persons, including teachers, administrators and past and present school board members, attended a dinner Tuesday at the Princeton High School cafeteria in honor of B. Woodhull Davis, former superintendent of Princeton Borough Schools.

Dean Jeremiah Finch of Princeton University read a special citation presented by the president, trustees and faculty of the University. The text:

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His Sisters Attend. Special guests at the dinner, sponsored by the Princeton Borough Teachers' Association, were Mr. Davis' two sisters, Miss Grace Davis and Miss Minnie. —Continued on Page 10

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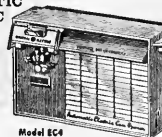
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By Triangle Club. A special holiday performance of the Princeton University Triangle Club show will be given Saturday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. This will be in addition to the four shows this weekend, which are scheduled as follows: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 8, 9, and 10, at 8:30 p.m., plus a matinee performance Saturday, December 10. Tickets for all performances may be bought at the University Store.

This year's show, entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream," marks a return of the Triangle Club to the traditional three-act musical "book" show. There will be 12 featured songs as well as six production numbers, ranging from a tavern brawl to a flamenco dance.

The plot of this year's show is a parody of the perennial literary hunt for some other author of the plays of William Shakespeare. According to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the real ghost-writer of Shakespeare's plays was Queen Elizabeth, and aiding her in her efforts were delegates from the Spanish court who hoped to distract her attention from their plans to attack England.

Following its launching here, the Triangle show will take off on a tour of eleven cities, including: Montclair, New York, Rochester, Washington, Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Cin-

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PREMIERE AT PRINCETON

Of New Gielgud Show. Sir John Gielgud's new show, "Love and Death," a sequel to last year's "Shakespeare's Ages of Man," will have its American premiere performance next Friday evening, December 16, at McCarter Theatre. The show has been running in England.

The works of various noted poets will be included in Sir John's repertoire in "Love and Death." Among poems he will recite are Andrew Marvel's "To His Coy Mistress," Milton's "Lycidas," and John Donne's "Death."

The program will call upon all of Sir John's talents as an actor, including, as it does, selections from a tremendous variety of poets. Other authors chosen by Sir David Cecil, arranger of Gielgud's program, are Robert Herrick, Henry King, Sir John Suckling, John Bunyan, Robert Browning, Alfred Tennyson, Alexander

"Love and Death" is being presented here under the sponsorship of C-K Productions. Tickets may be bought at the University Store or by mail from Box 591, Princeton.

APA TO RETURN With Shakespeare Season The Association of Producing Artists, responsible for McCarter's "Comedy in Theatre" series this fall, will return to Princeton the first week in February for a seven-week Shakespeare season.

The plays will be, in order of opening, "King Lear," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Antony and Cleopatra." The plays will be given in repertory Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, with additional performances to be scheduled.

Reduced rates are available through the purchase of gift coupons at the McCarter box office from 2 to 5 p.m. Prices range from \$12 to \$36.

PARCE TO BE PRESENTED

By Princeton High School. Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" will be given by Princeton High School this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Wilma Cannon is the director.

Tickets priced at \$1 may be bought at the door or from any high school student.

The plot involves a London merchant and his wife who go to the theatre, become bored by the play, and suggest their apprentice play the leading character—the Knight of the Burning Pestle. The Knight meets a giant, does battle with poorly trained soldiers, and rescues a damsel in distress.

Walter Craig will play the leading role of Venturewell, a Rich Merchant, and Travis Bryant will be seen as Old Mr. Merrythought. Nancy Sullivan will portray his wife, Mistress Merrythought.

Other parts will be played by Ellen Grove, Lee Hymeling, Carolyn Smith, Lawrence Hughes, David Arscott, Robert Fox, Robert Adams, Hen-



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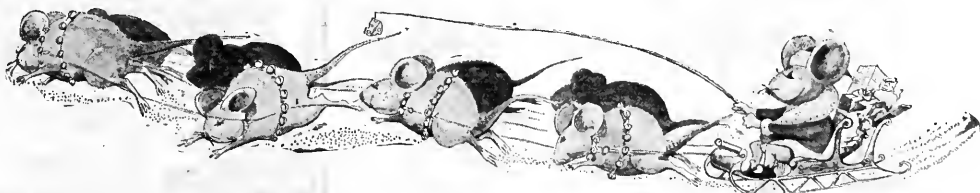
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ry Kowalski, Jeffrey Lake, Julia Freeman, Joseph Dastwyler and Richard Aaron, also, Theodore Christy, John Brider, David Naisel, William Van Riper, William Ritterson, Sigurd Peterson, Joanne McGuinn, Barbara Alden, Ray Stuglen, Walter Smith, Jane Watson and Mary Strayer.

Behind the Scenes. Student director of the production is Monica Knorr, with Constance Hall as her assistant. Bob Robertson is handling the sound effects for the play, which will be presented in three acts.

The Elizabethan costume is being handled by Judy Feldman (chairman), Vera Everett, Betty Gunther, Carole Mershon, Carol Paras, Janice Peterson, Karen Stumder and Joanne Wycoff. In charge of properties are Adele Breeser, Judy Caplan and Virki Leyton. On the stage construction committees are Gerald Compau, Daniel Libby, Martin Malins, James Meyers, James Mitchell, Gary Nagy, Daniel Nowakowski, Gregory Pfeiffer and George Rosen.

The business staff is composed of Wilhelmina Reaser, Mary Strayer, Susan Rugg and Elaine Wilcox. The art club is in charge of stage art, scenery and makeup. On the electrical crew are Nicholas Brizex, James Carroll, Charles Faherty, Jeffrey Halladay, Gerald Johnson, Kenneth Kestner, Peter Ohlinger, Donald Schaffer, Peter Smith and Joseph Squitieri.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Father and the King. (December 7-10). In the Hollywood-style, altruistic attempt to make the Bible understandable. The movie makers have never been troubled by the difficulties of exegesis: It's perfectly obvious to them that all that really went on in Biblical times was love, love, love. The boy and girl in this week's episode are Queen Esther (Joan Collins) and King



PESTLE, PESTLE BURNING BRIGHT: Love-light flames in the eyes of Jasper, played by Robert Adams, as he gazes at Luce, played by Julia Freeman, in Princeton High School's production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," to be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings.

Ahasuerus (Richard Egan). The familiar story involves Esther's decision to marry Ahasuerus because her father, Mordecai, convinces her she will save the Jewish people by so doing. The tumultuous consequences of her marriage, along with her growing love for the man, circumstances have forced her to wed, are played out on mammoth and presumably expensive sets. Acting and direction are about par for the religious spectacle course. CinemaScope and color, naturally.

Desire in the Dust (December 11-13). As the South thrashes out its current, well-

publicized problems—and Lord knows it has enough of them—it can take solace from one fact: Things can't be as bad as movies about the South make them out to be.

First we had Tennessee Williams' "Stella," we was very happy till yo' sister come around describin' me like "ape"; then remakes of Faulkner starring Yul Brynner ("Why, Luvvie, Mistuh Quents in, Ah nevuh knew you was bald"); now we have Raymond Burr, who apparently is on leave from Perry Mason and Martha Hyer in a bit of trash adapted from a novel by Harry Whittington. If the name Harry Whittington doesn't ring a bell, you'll understand why after seeing "Desire in the Dust."

Burr is a deceiving Southern landowner who dreams of becoming governor. Miss Hyer is his decaying, sexy daughter. Ken Scott is a decaying convict who has spent six years in prison for killing Burr's ten-year-old son in an auto accident. Brett Halsey is Miss Hyer's decaying, Southern husband.

Scott gets out of jail, and renews an old affair with Miss Hyer. Halsey finds them together. Miss Hyer shoots Scott to make it appear he was attacking her.

Burr supports her. Is about to have Scott sent back to jail. But in the nick of time, Joan Bennett, Burr's wife, gets up from her deceiving Southern skirt and tells the involved, revelatory, boring truth about what's actually been going on for the last six years. The film is in CinemaScope and decaying black and white.

G.I. Blues (December 14-17) is an Elvis Presley picture, filmed in Germany, about the efforts of a young soldier to win a \$300 bet by spending the night with a German dancer (Juliet Prowse). This story, together with a subplot about an illegitimate child, makes the film unsuitable for children.

Presley sings ten songs, all of which are unsuitable for adults. Therefore the film is suitable for no one. It will probably do a roaring business. We shall discuss it no longer.

THE GARDEN

The 39 Steps (December 6-10) is a less than satisfactory British remake. In CinemaScope and color, of Alfred Hitchcock's suspense classic of the 1930's. Kenneth More, Taine Elk and Brenda de Banzie are starred.

More, wanted for murder, discovers a baby-carriage in Regent's Park that contains a gun instead of a baby. The nurse mysteriously poses the question, "What are the 39 steps?" and More is sent on a

cross-country trek that eventually leads him to the Scottish highlands. He's not sure why he's supposed to go there, only confident that his dilemma requires the trip.

Suspense mounts continuously, and there are a couple of really chilling sequences. But the film confirms the impression left by Hitchcock's own recent work that the movies haven't learned much about suspense stories in the past 20 years. The story locales and Christmas-tree Deluxe color don't help a great deal.

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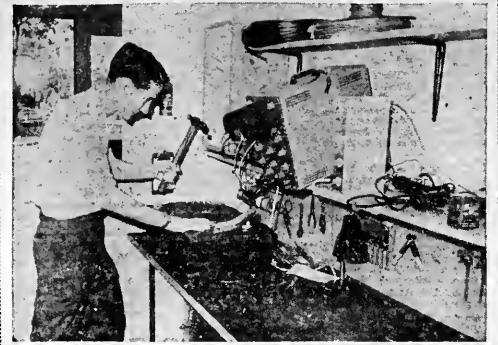
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We note a pleasant shift this year away from the priggish educational toy in the direction of toys that are fun. There are science sets, of course, and put-together for toddlers, but there are also cars you can race, and colored papers to fold into imaginative designs and models, and boxes to puzzle over and a lovely little baby skunk to take to bed on Christmas night.

You will find, everywhere you go, the Visible Woman, made from a rib they had left over from last year's Visible Man (Zinder's Radio and Hobby Center, Urken's, Mell Camera). The amusing thing about this lady is her adaptability.

Like the Visible Man, she is a complete plastic form which you assemble from the skeleton out, incorporating heart, lungs, liver and so on as you assemble. But there is a slight difference.

A prim note on the box lid informs you that "the miracle of creation is an optional feature. The body may be completed without incorporating those elements concerned with gestation."

Any child old enough to assemble this complex figure is old enough to know what's missing, and you'd better have those optional elements ready to produce on demand. After that, you're on your own.

See what we mean by Christmas morning being fun?

Some other characters with moveable parts are at Stuff 'n Nonsense. These are the Swappets, made with detachable heads, torsos, limbs and goodness knows what else. Two inches high, tough, flexible plastic, they come in cowboys, Indians and War of the Roses knights. Tiny swords come out of scabbards; tiny pistols quick-draw from holsters. From 40c to \$1.50.

Other military units stationed at Stuff 'n Nonsense are various Confederate and Union troops, Napoleon's staff and cavalry, the British in Action—1815, Hessian Fusiliers and miscellaneous hirelings.

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Everybody's off to the races this Christmas. Tiger Auto has American Flyer's Stock Car Race Set which includes power unit, twin controls and stock car models. You get spin-outs, crashes, slide-swipes, skids—all without a doctor bill. Guaranteed to send the delectable count in your living-room way up there.

Zinder's has a similar set laid out on a two-by-four-foot figure eight track, and is destined to test your nerve, skill and ability to out-maneuver the other guy. Let the team in your family work off steam on these.

Which reminds us: you can make a remote control drag racer with a kit from Tiger. And you can watch the actual working of a real V-8 engine through a model at Zinder's and Mell Camera. It's one-fourth actual size, with crankshaft, pistons, valves, camshaft, etc. etc. all perfectly timed.

History is farther along at Urken's, where you'll find a motorized assault battleship and a rescue helicopter. This shop has a splendid arsenal, or you'll recall from earlier wars, with double and single holster sets, with targets, and guns and rifles that are sure-fire.

Mell Camera has "Battling Betty," a fighting tank kit to assemble, with motor. It climbs and fires a shell—sister, beware! The Diving Bud in this store submerges and emerges to fire a missile.

Hopewell shoppers may buy Kessler and Bellis' horsies—carriage operated by flashlight battery, or a jalousy with a powerful little electric motor that sends it rattling across the floor. You assemble the kit.

Tiger Auto puts all youngsters on the assembly line constructing Atlases, Thor, Little John, Corporal missile and various aircraft, all from Snap Age Erector Sets, which are different from those medieval Erector Sets you had when you were young.

More peaceful souls may pore over Hobby Shop's radio and transistor sets, or work happily with a crystal radio set. All these are Aurora models which you assemble yourself. The two-tube radio gives fine reception, the one-tube excellent standard broadcast reception. This shop also has model planes with motors.

A boy who isn't old enough to assemble missiles can take the cab of a heavy six-wheeled crane at Stuff 'n Nonsense. It's bright orange, four feet

from tip of crane down to floor, and husky enough to hold almost any operator. If union rules permit, he might also operate some big plastic tools at Zinder's. There's a plane, saw, hammer, bit and so on, with some larger-than-life nails and screws. The tools are almost life size. \$2.08 with cardboard tool box.

ME, TOO

Here Come the Girls. One of our favorite dolls is Madame Alexander's "Doll That Gets Well" at Zinder's. She could also be called "Doll That Gets Hurt," but let's think Positive. She is a standard doll, about two feet tall, with a kit that includes four casts (two arms, two legs), a pair of crutches, adhesive tape, band-aids and spots.

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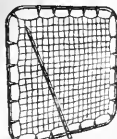
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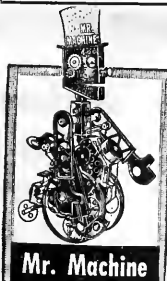
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News Of The Theatres

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 Ralph Thomas was the director this time around.

Figaro, the Barber of Seville (December 12), by Rossini, is the best in the Garden's well-attended Monday Grand Opera Festival Series. Tito Gubli is starred, and Milton Cross comments on the action. The film is in color.

Come Dance With Me (December 13-17) is the latest color vehicle for Brigitte Bardot, the aging French nymphomane who can make any man feel like Humbert Humbert. The script is genial, giving Brigitte a chance to dash around in various states of dishevelment and to use all three of her subtly differing pouts, to say nothing of her two saucy, Dawn Addams and Henri Vidal also appear.

The plot is as follows: The owner of a dancing school hires Brigitte, his wife, to teach. She is accused of the crime. Brigitte takes a job in the dancing school in an effort to find out who really did the dirty deed.

Contrary to the impression created in our advertisement last week, Kenneth Cotton's papers do not get the law of gravity by hanging from the floor. Come in soon and see the soldier of the Revolution marching on their feet (not their heads) in the "American Strip" print. And for our ad below.

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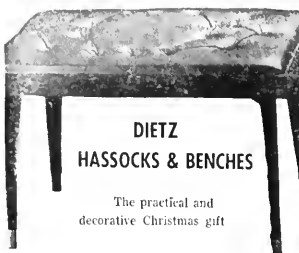
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THE GOSPEL (ACCORDING TO HOLLYWOOD): King Arthur (Richard Egan) and Esther (Jean Collins) make a good case for the things of the flesh in "Esther and the King." The CinemaScope color epic will conclude its run at the Playhouse on Saturday.

The film has dubbed English dialogue, which is a shame. On the few occasions when we have been allowed to hear Brigitte talk, her voice has struck us as pleasant.

It's New To Us

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spots to pause on when she has measles, yellow when she has chicken pox. Somebody is going to stick that doll to see if she bleeds. Anyway, she and

The Visible Woman make quite a pair.

Zinder's Baby-Wetsy Bye-Baby apparently feels fine. She is about six-months size, dressed in saucy and snazzy, and reclining in one of those semi-chairs that mothers take real babies out in. A blanket to keep her warm comes with the set \$10.88.

Tiny Tears with those Rock-A-Baby eyes, and Toodles are at Allen's, and they start at \$5.98 and go up. This American Character line includes a Sprin-bath with attachments so you can spray a doll with real water. Keep this away from little brother. Allen's also has Thayer doll "carriages and strollers from France, and a splendid array of hunk doll beds, cribs and cradles.

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The special dolls at Bellows this year are for older girls who appreciate imagination and craftsmanship. Imported from Italy, they are one-of-a-kind cloth dolls that stand ten inches tall.

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Dolls at Kung Ping are Chinese, little rag dolls dressed in a Chinese blouse of color, for \$10 and 75¢. Sustain them with tea from the miniature painted wooden set inside a fat wooden teapot.

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An English white wood doll house looks like the home of the Three Bears. It has a steep gable with scalloped

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Fourth house on the street is a \$16 masonite structure with wood trim and moveable partitions. It has a colonial front, and a completely open back.

Incidentally, Stuff has English castles in two sizes, \$12 and \$25. Pity to see those old estates broken up, isn't it?

Shall We Sew? The Hobby Shop presents an afghan kit, and a "Doodle" Doll, 15 inches high, to make yourself. She says "You'll make me quick! You'll make me right! I'll make your room/Look pretty and bright!" Make her with wool, cloth, ribbons and instructions.

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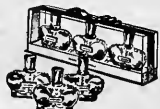
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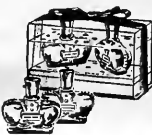
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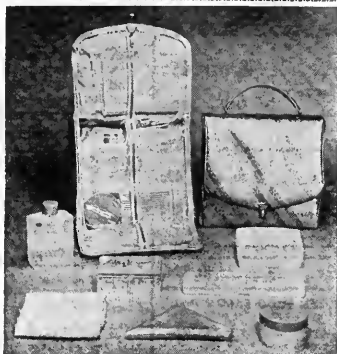
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Davis of Long Island. Both are former school teachers.

Guest speaker was Dr. Elmer G. Hornigrausen, a member of the school board and Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary. Speaking on the topic "Have Time, Will Travel," Dr. Hornigrausen illustrated his talk with slides from his travels all over the world.

Among the former school board members present were Mrs. Sarah B. Gruber and Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh, both of whom were on the board when Mr. Davis first came to Princeton.

The Princeton High School choir, under the direction of Thomas Hübisch, sang "Das Neugeb'ne Kindlein" by Dietrich Buxtehude. The choir was accompanied by a string quartet composed of: Anne Green, violin; Julia Freeman, violin; Ann Switten, cello; and Carol Hersh, piano.

Before the dinner, Christmas punch was served in the school room. Hostesses at the tables were Miss A. Myrtle Henson, Mrs. Nathan Folins, Mrs. C. Wesley Potter and Miss Isabel Godsey.

Background music during the evening was provided by a string trio directed by Louis Richards. Members of the trio were John Emerson, violin; Ann Switten, cello; and Carol Hersh, piano.

Mrs. Alan W. Richards, president of the Teachers' Association, extended greetings, and the program was introduced by William E. Bus, vice president of the Teachers' Association. Graham Rohrer, president of the board of education,

Mixed-Up Month

Guess my calendar's

Gone astray.

Says "December",

But gosh, it's May!

—FAIRBEN WALKER

November's ability to provide widely fluctuating temperatures (from 36 to 69) has been inherited by December, which is having trouble proving it's normally a winter month. But more of that in the future.

For the present, it will turn a seasonably colder Thursday and Friday, the Man reports, although nothing really on the bitter side. Not so good for the weekend: chance of rain by Sunday.

and Irving W. Mereshon, secretary of the board, spoke briefly.

SANTA'S ALL SET

Just Call WA 4-3375. For most Christmas-minded people, the Big Day is December 25, with a degree of advance cheer possibly spilling over into the 24th. But for Henry Schultz, the real fun begins a full two weeks before Christmas.

That's when he starts his traditional conversations with the eager little people who have an endless supply of make-believe. It's the time of year that meant most to him—just as he knew it would when the idea of a "Telephone Santa Claus" first originated 11 years ago. Each December since then, it has been sponsored as a community service by TOWN TOPICS. Mrs. Mimi C. Mor-

gan Jr. and many merchants of Princeton.

A bachelor all his life, and blind for the past decade, Mr. Schultz is imbued with the same infinite degree of enthusiasm that his young listeners have for Christmas. The result is a happy meeting ground for the Yuletide spirit at the agency which it is expressly designed.

Parents are asked to limit calls to the hours between 3 and 5, starting Monday and continuing daily through Christmas Eve. The telephone word is in a private home, and calls other than during the specified hours can become a problem.

Once, some years ago, a youngster thought he'd nicker

his Christmas a howling success by getting in a few extra requests to Santa Claus about the time it seemed logical for the toy workshop at the North Pole to begin the day's work.

It was 6:30 of a Sunday morning, and by the time he had aroused not only the phone's owner but his own parents, chances for a merry Christmas had diminished considerably.

CANTEN DEBATED

At Open Meeting, Princeton parents came in for some criticism Tuesday night from teenagers, other parents and approximately 35 representatives of community organizations who gathered in the Borough Hall for an open meeting on problems faced by Princeton's Teen Canteen. The moderator

for the meeting was Dr. Terrell Davis.

Linde McDonough, high school student, described the curfew laws she gets from parents when she asks to be canteen chaplains; and she said that often those parents who finally do agree, fail to appear on canteen night.

It was suggested that a child's name be withdrawn from Canteen membership if his parents refuse to serve as chaplains when asked to do so. One Canteen parent said that on one occasion, the Canteen doors could only be opened to admit the boys and girls waiting outside because there were no chaplains.

Canteens are held on Saturday nights at the Nassau Street school, where about 300

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high-school boys and girls dance in the auditorium or play basketball and ping-pong in the gym. Five chaparrone couples are needed each week.

Said Mrs. M. H. Menner, representing the Princeton Woman's Club, "Maybe we should say Seminary couples to be chaparrone."

"Parents in this town are eager to pay somebody to take care of their children, but they won't help do it themselves," said Samuel Baladarian, speaking for the Lions Club, said that his organization would like to help in any way it could. The Rev. Francis Huntington of Trinity Church and the Princeton Youth Council said, "I hate to see chaparrone duty shunted off onto a service organization. Go after the parents and draw them into the Canteen."

Mrs. Frank Vomacka, representing the Council of Community Services, said she thought the Canteen affairs were "glum and awful. I don't hear much about the kids being so very happy over the Canteen."

Mrs. Raymond Male, appearing on behalf of Mayor Male, said the Mayor felt that with the resources Princeton has for adults, it was a shame that the community couldn't have better facilities.

It was suggested by Mrs. Vomacka that the new Township School, to be built in Community Gardens, might provide a suitable Canteen meeting place, except for its distance from public transportation.

In response to a question by Dr. Davison, all the organization representatives present said that they supported the Borough Board of Education in its policy of allowing the Canteen to use Nassau Street School.

HOUSING CODE?

Township Ponders. The apparent difference between a densely settled urban center and a municipality just emerging from semi-rural quiet was understood Thursday night when the Township Board of Health heard an exposition of the Hamilton Township Housing Code by its chief author, Herman Lavan. Princeton Township is considering a housing code and the Board of Health invited Mr. Lavan to explain his code in case the

How to Give

A TOWN Topics reader has suggested that contributions to The Christmas Fund be made in the form of a gift to a friend. "I don't see the Fund wish to follow this procedure. Town Topics will gladly send an acknowledgment that 'A gift in the amount of \$4.00 has been made in your name to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund by

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Township decides to use it as a model.

"Let's say some shoh is ruling your neighborhood," said Mr. Lavan. "You've got to have a code to make him live decently or his run-around house and the junk in his backyard will drive down property values."

"What provisions are there for a housing code should spell out specific violations like old tires in the backyard, cracks in a foundation or shingle patches that do not match the original siding."

"This brings up the question of liberty and the pursuit of happiness," commented Dr. Archibald Sheeren, chairman of the Board of Health. "One man's idea of liberty and the pursuit of happiness may not be another man's and you can't settle these things by a specific code."

"What provisions are there for appeal from the housing officer?" asked Erling Dorf of the Board of Health. Mr. Lavan indicated that his code had no specific appeal provisions and said he regarded those provisions as potential time-wasting devices for people who did not intend to comply with the housing officer's notice.

"People have said that our code may put too much authority in the hands of one officer," Mr. Lavan said, "but someone has to have authority and discretion."

Harvey S. Moore, Jr., assistant Township attorney, said that appeal from the decisions of a health officer under a code like Hamilton's would be through the courts. It was pointed out that the state is

now drawing up a uniform housing code to go into effect in 1961, but Mr. Lavan said he felt that this code was not specific enough.

Dr. Sheeren and other members of the Board said they had begun to feel that the passage of a housing code was more within the province of Township Committee than the Board of Health because its provisions might be concerned more with safety and "aesthetics" than with health.

Plumbers representing the special sub-committee named by the Township Board of Health. Plumbers' Examiners told the Board of Health that they had reached agreement on the application of the plumbing code. John Redding told the Board that the plumbers would like the Township to require a flat \$100 yearly fee, a special \$15 license for men who install air-conditioners and water-splitters, and require permit all for replacement of fixtures. In addition, they suggested that the Board require certain sliverward fittings.

The sub-committee is scheduled to meet this week with the Board of Plumbers' Examiners to draw up their suggestions in a formal manner. Members of the Board of Health indicated that the entire plumbing code might have to be replaced because of the extent of the revisions.

PLAN APPROVED

For Community Gardens. The formal transfer of Community Gardens to Princeton Township came one step closer last week when the Township Planning Board, at a special public hearing, approved a general plan for the development of the 49-acre tract. Title transfer may take place by the end of this year.

The approved plan, presented by Albridge C. Smith, III, one of the trustees of Community Gardens, is a general land-use plan which delineates the areas that will be devoted to certain purposes, but does not outline any details.

O. Kline Fulmer, architect for the new 24-room Township school, presented a general plan for the use of the seven acres in the southeast corner of the tract which has been set aside for the new school. This parcel runs from Witherspoon Street west to the extension of John Street and along Witherspoon from Guyot Avenue south.

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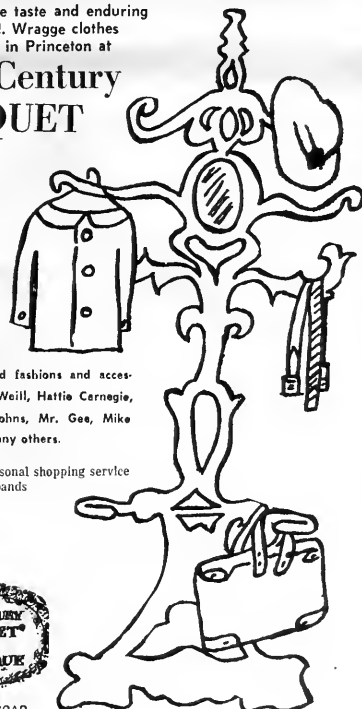
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According to the traffic plan worked out by the Board of Education and Mr. Fulmer, a driveway would be built on southern boundary connecting Witherspoon and John Streets. School traffic on this driveway would be one-way going west, entering from Witherspoon Street. Pupils would be discharged, therefore, on the school property, rather than at the Witherspoon Street curb. The parking area for the school would be laid out on the southern edge of the property also, providing a buffer between the school and adjoining property. This parking area would be available, after school hours, for people using the recreational facilities in other parts of Community Gardens.

Mr. Fulmer told the Planning Board that the new school would have gymnasium, music rooms, cafeteria, arts and crafts rooms and sanitary facilities grouped in a complex at its northern end so that these rooms could be opened for the use of people in the recreation areas and adjoining the rest of the school. This unit would be connected with the two-story classroom wing on the south by a narrow way which would house administrative offices and library.

Between the school and school plot and the present Township Hall, an area has been reserved for public building. Across Route 20 there is an area reserved for park, playgrounds, garden and other recreational facilities. Clarke and Rapane, landscape engineers, prepared the plan for the tract for the trustees of Community Gardens.

The Planning Board asked Township Committee to take the necessary steps to acquire the lands required for a 30-acre lot strip at the southern edge of the Gardens between Bay and Lane and John Street and the John Street right of way.

between Birch and the Gardens. The Township already has an option on the lot strip, according to Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman.

In addition, the Planning Board asked the Township to acquire the rights necessary to extend Race Street north of Birch to provide access, either a public walk or driveway—into the school parking area.

BACHELORS PLAN DANCE. For New Year's Eve, The Bachelors Club has issued invitations for its first annual ball, to be held New Year's Eve at Miss Fine's School. Only young men attending college have been invited, and attendance will be limited to the first 200 acceptances.

The Executive committee is under the chairmanship of Timothy Blalcher, and its membership includes J. Ross Bevis, Fred M. Blalcher Jr., James Care Jr., Adrian A. Colley, David Colley, Lawrence W. Estey Jr., Samuel A. Ervitt, Hubert Fraker 3d, Andrew E. Geddy, F. Kuser Jr., Roger B. Kirkpatrick Jr., Stanish Medina Jr., James F. O'Brien 2d, Lance R. Odden, David H. Peterson, Hugh D. Wise and J. Taylor Woodward 3d.

The club's trustees, who are helping with the dance, are Joseph C. Bevis, Fred M. Blalcher, James Carey, Raymond H. Carter, Arthur W. Colley, L. Wendell Estey, Godfrey Frank W. Hubby 3d, Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Robert Kuser, John H. Meyer, Russell O'Brien, Fred B. Rodgers, Christopher R. P. Rodgers, Alvinde C. Smith 3d, and Bayard Stockton 3d.

LICENSES SUSPENDED. Of two Wisconsin Drivers, Irvn T. Riddick, 22, of 121 Birch Avenue, has had his driver's license suspended for three months under the point system.

A 30-day suspension was given Robert W. Perrine, 36, of 22 Vandewater Avenue, under the 60-70 excessive speed program.

CHRISTMAS DANCE SET. By International Club. Thursday, December 15, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the TWCA's International Club will hold its Christmas dance. The Blue Notes will furnish the music. The Club is run by a council, composed of one member from each of the 15 countries represented. There are about 65 members, who come from Canada, Chile, Cuba, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Italy, New Zealand, Pakistan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States. Mrs. Richard W. Perrine, president of the club's director, is assisted by Margaret and Hugh Liffitt from New Zealand. This year's activities have included films, slide shows by club members, record dances, a Halloween ball and an evening at the Colman's house. The club meets regularly on Thursday evenings at the Y.

PROMPT MAILING ASKED. For Christmas Arrivals, Charles F. Murray, Princeton Postmaster, has asked that Christmas cards and presents for distant recipients be mailed by this Saturday, with those destined for nearby locations to be in the mail at least a week before the 25th.

The service windows at the Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning next Thursday, December 15, and it is suggested packages be mailed and sent by mail before 10 or between 1:30 and 3:30 to avoid standing in line. Compensation is asked in using free labels, available at the Post Office, marked "Local Delivery" and "Out of Town Delivery" for Christmas cards. Addresses of both the sender and the recipient should be legibly printed or typed, and zone numbers should be used.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET. In Lawrenceville. The next meeting of the Lawrenceville Garden Club will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Blum, 1618 Lawrence Road.

"Christmas Legends and Traditions" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler of Princeton. Mrs. Cuyler conducts Bible classes at Trinity Church, and gives talks on religious subjects.

BUY A WREATH. Send a Scout to Camp. Boys Scout Troop 46 in Blawenburgh, Hostess for the meeting will mail Christmas wreaths to Mrs. Burton Upham, Mrs. Saturday to raise money for

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Thursday, December 2

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.: Bazaar, Ladies Aid Society; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
5:00-7:00 p.m.: Chicken Dinner.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Exhibitions, Prints of the Northern Renaissance and 17th and 18th Century European Paintings; University Art Museum. Sundays, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.: Symposium, "Open Heart Surgery in Pediatrics," Pediatric Society of New Jersey; Nassau Inn.
6:45 p.m., Dinner.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Institute of Radio Engineers, Innes; Ivan W. Comer, Speaker; Frick Auditorium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Classes, Adult School; High School.
8:30 p.m.: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m., Friday, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, December 3.

Friday, December 3

8:30 p.m.: High School Basketball, Hightstown vs. Princeton; High School Gymnasium.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00 a.m. Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
Saturday, December 10

9:00 a.m.: Junior Rifle Club, "Patrolmen's Bon Voyage," River Road.
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Bazaar, Woman Club, Benefit Lady Taylor Fund; Engineering Building, Washington Road and Nassau Street.
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
5:00 p.m.: Wrestling, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
6:30 p.m.: Swimming, New York University vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.: Dinner, Hightstown, St. Paul's PTA; Nassau Inn.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Rutgers-Grove Club; Plainsboro Town School.
Sundays, December 11

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vequer Service, Sarah Lawrence Church and Princeton University Church; University Chapel.
4:00 a.m.: Tenth Anniversary Celebration and Building Dedication; Jewish Center.
4:00-6:00 p.m.: "Open Mind," Eric F. Goldman-Moderator, "The Living Constitution: Economic Life," NRC-TV, Channel 4, WNBC Radio, 12:00-3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.: Hanging of the Greens, YM-YWCA, Avalon Place, 5:30 p.m., Pot Luck Supper.
5:00 p.m.: Handel's "Messiah," Society of Musical Amateurs; Miss Fine's School.
7:30 p.m.: Christmas Candlelight Pageant, Women's Association; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m. Choir Concert; First Baptist Church, Hightstown.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial Building, Trenton.
Monday, December 12

3:00 p.m.: First Day to Call Santa Claus at North Pole, Dial Walnut 4-3375. Same hours (3-5 p.m.) daily through Christmas Eve.
3:30 and 8:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, Pantomimist; McCarter Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Christmas Party, Business and Professional

Women's Club; Home of Mrs. Eva M. Potts, 78 Riverside Drive West.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Election and Christmas Party, Ladies Auxiliary, Engine Company No. 1; Chestnut Street Fire House.

Tuesday, December 13

1:00 p.m.: Meeting, Lawrenceville Garden Club; Home of Mrs. George Braun, 1618 Lawrence Road.
1:00 p.m.: Play, "Wonder as a Wonder," Women's Society; Calvary Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Lecture Series, "Living Clocks," Colin S. Pittendrigh; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Christmas Party and Annual Meeting, Faith and Fellowship Society; Bunzl Hall; Lutheran Church, Griggstown.
9:30 p.m.: Film, "Trade Wind Islands," Captain Irving Johnson - Narrator; Kewanee Club; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, December 14

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Ski Club; Old Fellows Hall.
6:30 p.m.: French Film, "Gates of Paris"; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Election of Officers, Democratic Club; Chestnut Street Fire House.

Thursday, December 15

12:15 p.m.: Luncheon with Santa Claus, Pre-School Children and Mothers; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.
2:00 p.m.: "The Secret of Christmas," Chapin School; Pierce Hall, Parish House, Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8:00 p.m.: "Star of Wonder," Candlelight Service; Dutch Reformed Church, East Millstone. Same Time Friday and Sunday.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Classes, Adult School; High School.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Christmas Dance, International Club; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, December 16

3:30 p.m.: High School Basketball, Steiner vs. Princeton; High School Gymnasium.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Christmas Dance, 7th and 8th Grades; Valley Road School.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Love and Death," John K. Productions; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 17

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
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For handy children—and beautiful adults, Origami is the pastime this year. Kits are everywhere, priced around \$1 and \$2. Stuff 'n Nonsense has vast quantities of them, including one that comes with scissors, thread and pencils to color in the pre-printed lines. Origami in book form displays the colorful folded paper figures against appropriate backgrounds: a tissue lobster and fish against a seascape, paper Santa going down chimneys, birds inside a cage, and so on, for \$2. (You might put this quietly aside and save it for a in-bed day). Mon-Kiri at Stuff is a paper cut-out book with heavy papers to cut and fold into geometric forms.

University Store accommodates paper folding fans with extra jackets of Japanese paper at 35c each, three for a dollar. Origami books are \$1.95. Store shows you how to make the animals in Aesop's fables, which just goes to show the universality of culture. The Photography and Art Center, 100 Nassau, has Origami, too, and some high-style Japanese paper fish kites to float outside your door in the winter sunshine.

This art-supply store has double easels for \$15 and \$16.65, some with blackboards included. They are adjustable for height. In case you are Toulouse Lautrec, single easel is \$25.

Everything in this shop can be eaten. The crayons are non-toxic, the brushes are non-toxic and hygienic. Paint brushes for children even have blunted ends and there are flat crayons which cannot roll off the table into the path of big brother's steam engine. Crayola puts 72 crayons on a sharpened into a Christmas box. Can you imagine anything so splendid as 72 brand new crayons? Wow!

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too, for model makers who do their own.

Miles. Those stuffed animals that endeavor themselves to the youngest in the family are always acceptable Christmas presents. Clayton's has a zoo of them, including a walrus, a giraffe, that baby skunk we mentioned, and a chieftain in grey or white. Those good old Teddy Bears that never go out of style are at Clayton's.

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Thorne's likes something that can take a beating: foam and terry dog (clown, doll) that can go into a bathtub or into a crib with equal comfort. These are 98c. A stuffed Santa is \$3.98. Smaller stuffed toys are a dollar. There's a felt rabbit, a donkey, an unidentifiable animal that might possibly be a puppy, a blue puppy (that one weighs sure of) and, for \$3.98, a red plush hound with his nose to the ground.

Stuff 'n Nonsense presents eight characters in search of an author: the Winnie-the-Pooh family, in cloth or felt, some 12 inches high. Among all the plush stuffed toys in this shop our favorite is a seven-inch Siamese kitten, slicker than the usual plush, with black curling tail and little black ears.

flannel pajamas. There's a bulldog in this shop, too: a taupe velvet fellow, aggressive as the chickens, for \$3.95. Penny the Pig is pink and washable. She sits close to a regal green felt frog with dangling legs and a splendid yellow throat. He looks like felt, but is probably washable, too.

Seven soft lambkin puppies nestle in Country Mouse's long bread-basket over a sign reading "We Need Homes." How can you resist? A large Pinocchio with stiletto nose, long woolly hair and crossed legs, would appeal to an older child. He did to us, anyway.

Stuff 'n Nonsense likes the little two-inch stuffed animals for \$1.50. There's a lion, a kangaroo, a pecking hen, porcupine, polar bear, a pouncing fox, and so on. Just the right size for a small hand.

Small hands will also reach for Playkings' kindergarten blocks at Stuff. In standard or supplementary shapes, and Skaneteles' new trestle which connects the two halves of last year's bridge, making a span about 12-inches wide.

Country Mouse, the new store on Nassau Street, naturally has stuffed mice, one about nine inches tall with transparent pink ears and red

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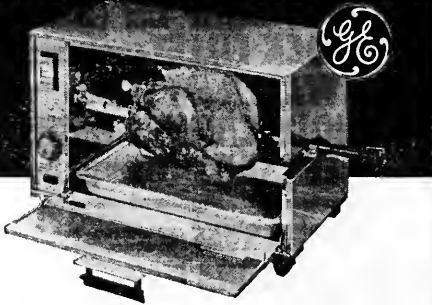
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Child Guidance toys, at
Thorne's, produce a plastic
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Just for Fun, Kong Ping's sets of tiny bamboo boats, pagodas, coolies with water pails, coolies at wells—myriad figures and scenes—\$3.50 sets. Lobby Shop's World of Dr. Seuss, with plastic figures to assemble: Gowdy the Dandy Grackle, the Sneaky Snail, the Yabby Yabber, and so on... the Mystic Boxes at Kung Ping, made of painted wood, 31 steps to open the "easy" ones, 100 steps to open the "hard" ones. For simpler minds, a little folding box that just opens... Country Mouse's giant plastic bag with wooden village plaques and figures, 100 steps to open, smaller towns on 98... half-inch ten-puns for a tree, with red table and captains' chairs at the same shop... a set that swings back to show all the animals, two by two... Stuff 'n Nonsense's hendable plastic zodiac animals, six inches tall, six

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Merry Farmer" . . . Country Mouse's music box that rocks a small angel to sleep . . . Kessler and Bellis' Swiss music box that hangs in a crib and plays "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

Read to Me. The University Store likes the giant Pooh coloring book, and Clayton's likes the English Ladybird books from England with subjects ranging from Sir Walter Raleigh to the Five Little Kittens.

The University Store has "This is New York" by M. Sasaki, and "The American Indian," a deluxe Golden Book edition by Oliver LaFarge. "Our 50 United States" is an up-to-date Golden Picture Book, which might go with Rand McNally's "Book of Nations," the Replogle Stereo Relief Globe (\$14.95) or a two-foot globe (\$19.95) which revolves on a stand.

For good family fun, try "Songs from the Gilded Age" (music department, University Store), bound to lie flat on a music rack, and full of songs from the '80s. Gay Nineties and early 1900's.

Hobbyists will want U Store's "Comprehensive World-wide Stamp Album," Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, up through 1961, and the President Coin Album.

If the family would prefer a good wholesome game, we

Christmas papers, ribbons and cards are for sale again this year in Princeton stores and, as in the past, the profits will be used by the Association of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute to buy gifts for 400 patients who do not receive gifts.

Each tube of Christmas paper holds five jumbo sheets of a different pattern: bright red, Santa Claus design, gold and white angels, holly, and blue and silver Harlequin, all for \$1. Wrapping paper—"brown kraft" is available at 50¢ for 35 feet.

Papers and ribbons may be purchased at Leopard's Head, Clothes Line, Hill's Market, Edith's, Princeton Gourmet, Royal Scarlet, Anthony's Hairdressing Salon, New Look Beauty Salon, Figurama, Artistic Hairdressers and the lobby of the YMCA.

recommend Tigers Lucky Diamond Roulette Wheel. Or perhaps Kung Ping's, Mahjong set in felt-lined leather box. A pure ivory chess set at this shop is \$95, including the teal board. LaVake Reid sells carved and painted chess sets from Italy, and vinyl tile boards made to look like marble.

Stadium checkers, at Kessler and Bellis, is played on a revolving plastic wheel whose rings graduate upward like a stadium. Object: get the marbles down into the playing field. Urken's sends you bowling with a \$2.88 plastic set (polyethelene) including giant ball and white pins which can be filled with water for weight.

Both Stuff and Hobby Center are full of puzzles. Stuff goes up into the 1,000-piece bracket with English wood puzzles. Others have great big pieces for very small fingers. Zlinder's suggests, for safety's sake, the Saffee Dart game with a furry flannel target that catches the treads of a dart. No arrow points, no suction. \$2.98.

Over 21. Well, we finally got around to toys for daddy and mother. Hobbyists of all kinds are well served this year by Princeton shops. We might as well begin the day with setting-up exercises (this is hobby?) Tiger provides weight-lifting dumb-bell sets from one and one-half pounds to 30 pounds, painted gold for Christmas (but just as heavy).

More sedentary recreation is provided by the Photography and Art Center which has beginners' oil painting kits and open-stock paints by Bocou and Windsor Newton while you can put into an empty \$6.75 wooden box, Pastoll com-

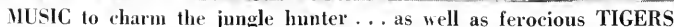
bins oil and pastel in what sounds like a kind of crayon. Sculptkit lays out all the wares of the sculptor, including clay, modelling tools and a little potter's wheel for \$3.95. Everything for the artist or craftsman is in the store, of course, from sculptor's armatures to a piece of charcoal.

Up front, you'll find such pleasures as Ansco's dark-room kit, \$14.95, which includes tray, contact prints, chemicals and so on. Mail Camera suggests this, too: At either shop, you may buy one of Kodak's innumerable models, like the \$11.95 Starmiter, a Brownie that does color work for you, or the Starmeter — Continued on Page 22

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which is semi-automatic.

The completely automatic camera is the Christmas favorite at both Mall Camera, Photography and Art Center and University Store. These cameras range from about \$69.95 for the Argus Matchmatic C-3 to the \$169.95 Fujica, which is completely automatic and on beyond to infinity, almost.

Binculars at Photography and Art are \$24.95 (3x5) to the Nikon \$29.50.

The lady of the house would like any of the bags at The Knitting Shop, from the stand-up ones on frames, to the slim cylindrical boxes to the giant red, black or gold corduroy totes, big enough for bulky.

To put inside, give her a skirt-and-wool kit in authentic clan tartan, or perhaps the black and olive plaid with black yarn for sweater. These kits start at \$19.95 and range to \$35.

A flat gold brocade needle case would be a superb present for a knitter. The slim, brass-cased case is 14 inches long, stocked with a full set of needles, bobbins, yarn needles, counter and so on.

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Two outbuildings (shed and pigpen) cover an area about two and one-half by one and one-half feet, which is a scale suitable to Dinky farm equipment.

Made of wood, the barn is a authentic Pennsylvania Dutch, even to the hex sign on the side. The half-doors don't open and close smoothly on hand-made hinges; the supporting rafters for the second story—invisible unless

some empty. All cases come in 10 and 14-inch lengths. For travel, give her a roll-up case in a red plaid.

Alive and Kicking. From another part of the forest—why not buy a monkey for Christmas this year? Yes. Why not? Noah's Ark has them in stock for \$29 to \$150: squirrel monkeys, chimpanzees, woolies, kinkajous.

There is also a quiet boat constructor, begging with wistful eyes for you to take him home. We prefer the live baby alligator at \$2.95, or the Bangkok turtle for \$3.95, or the chameleons for only 49 cents.

A pair of peach-face lovebirds are \$70 a pair, (fancy are peach-colored) and cockatiels are \$19.98. An orange canary, guaranteed to sing, is \$12.98, and other canaries start at \$6.98.

Put them into a tall cylinder of a cage held by a frame of white poles that harmonize nicely with the brass. This cage is about four feet tall. Other cages are smaller, squatter, rounder, squarer—in short, any shape you like. The birds like 'em all.

Kung Ping has a bamboo bird cage for canaries only. Seems that other birds like the taste of bamboo and will eat their way to freedom before you can say "Polly Wants a Cracker".

Noah's Ark won't commit itself on puppies for Christmas. The market is flexible, which means who knows what'll be available.

you peek underneath the porch" are precisely to scale; the silo has its blower tube (if that's what they are called) and full-length ladder; the pigeon has a metal trough and a fence of bamboo because bamboo is flexible and will not snap under

weight. Everything has been painted and glazed, and the major pieces themselves have been screwed to a massive platform so that they may be taken off if you want to. One model is deep "barn red" with a silver roof, the other detail that isn't authentic! The other is white with a green roof. Arrange mortgage terms with your local bank: price is \$50.

Incidentally, Noah's Ark has a pleasant surprise these days: a collection of books on animals for small children, "Five Cents to See the Monkey," "Miranda the Panda is on the Veranda," and so on.

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Decks for children range from \$24.98 to \$39.98, and there are roll-tops and flat-tops in various sizes. Chairs are straight or swivel, for executives, Occasional chairs start with Boston rockers and continue through Colonial maple with printed upholstery, captains' chairs and musical chairs that play—well, it ought to be rock-and-roll, but probably isn't.

R.S.V.P. For about \$14.98 at Allen's, you may have a charming little Christmas party dress like the white organdy with lace-edged collar and red velvet bolero, or the purple velvet jumper with its lilac top of the wine velvet jumper with its lilac top or the wine velvet jumper with pink organdy blouse.

Teen-age girls are served handsomely by a white nylon in pale lilac print with full skirt, square neckline and soft nylon cummerbund. A dark check with solid gold-colored top and check bolero would be good for less demanding occasions. Charcoal and white stripes, with charcoal bolero and sleeveless dress underneath, could go anywhere even to Sunday School.

Nassau Botany goes to dancing school and parties in nylon velvet party slippers starting with children's size six. These are little red velvet shoes with straps for the smallest and slip-off straps for the oldest, designed with a light silver stitching across the edge of the vamp.

Older girls' shoes are styled with a slightly pointed toe. These shoes are \$1.95 to \$6.95, depending on size.

In the teen department, Allen's has a daron quilted robe to rose print with a Cavalier lace-edged collar and graceful sleeves (\$8.98), and lots of bulky sweaters like the red cardigan with black and white yoke (gold, lilac) for \$10.98, or the skating white turtle neck for \$7.98.

Leotards, natch tops at Allen's especially in a plum outfit with eyelid embroidered pumafire. A red leotard has a red Helanca top, and almost every smock has its mate.

Skaters may choose a black or red skating jumper (\$7.98) or a red corduroy skating skirt (\$5.98). These start at size 7, through large and through the teen sizes, too. How about a black velvet skirt with snowflakes on it for \$7.98?

Perhaps the most enchanting garments at Allen's are—Continued on Page 24

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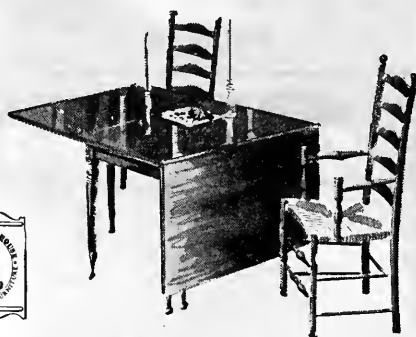
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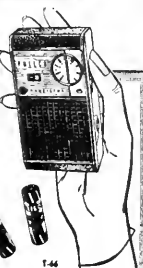
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The toddler's inner sets, in which smocks are combined with underpinnings. Some bottoms are water-proof, others are Helanca stretch, and some topper sets come with both. There is a particularly winning red velvet dress about eight inches long, with round collar and full skirt, and a blue pinfold about 10 inches long with a pink blouse underneath no larger than a handkerchief. Grandmother will find these irresistible.

Brother-sister outfits are paired all over this store, some in plaids, some in solids, some in gingham.

Little Clothes Line like brother-sister, too, in sizes one to three. Bright red washable velvet has white blouse trimmed in lace. For an older sister, there is a red velvet, sizes three to 10, with high neck, puff sleeve, full skirt. Blue, too.

Those Christmas pants at Little Clothes line up "My First Christmas," "Not A Creature Was Stirring" or just "My Christmas."

A Princeton overall at Little Clothes Line is mustard corduroy with checked skirt. On the trousers is a ferre liner.

Philip Parkour, in the Shopping Center, has exquisite handmade dresses from the Philippines, in sets with a slip, or separately. They start at \$2.50 and go up to \$4.75. Pastel shades of green, yellow, pink combine with white in these charming traditional infants' dresses.

Look at Me! A white lace peignoir, gown, slip, party set for sizes 3-14 is on the Bellows' rack, and for three-year-olds who are sophisticated rather than lacy, there is a zebra corduroy "jump suit" with red sash. A red corduroy black has a white pouter top, and a pink one has a flower-strewn top. These are for lounging or doing housework.

There's a whole collection of black or powder blue velvet-embroidered dresses, suspenders, jumpers, separate skirts, boys' shorts, cuffed caps, and so on. Bands of colorful Swiss embroidery and wrought silver buckles enliven the whole.

For a young girl, Bellows presents Argyle-style Shetland slippers done in that style that looks Scandinavian but is actually Scotch, with patterned yoke and sleeve bands on natural Shetland yards. These sweaters are \$9.95 to \$29.95. Turtleneck sweaters are \$9.95 to \$12.95 in basic Shetlands, and there are Scandinavian styles here, too. Look at the ivory colored one with Shetland design, for example.

Teen party dresses are so gracefully designed with mother's restraining eye in mind. Skirts are full, necklines demure, fabrics dressed up, but not too much so. A pale aqua will serve to illustrate: short sleeves, shallow U neck, full skirt, bands of aqua around waist.

Bellows' skaters wear a Peter skirt in navy with red and white striped lining and bells on the hem. The cap has bells, too. The set is \$8.95. A skating dress is in one severe piece, with Olympic flags flying against royal blue corduroy and a red lining showing—\$16.95, \$17.95.

Aw, Shucks. For boys who say they don't like clothes, why not Bellows' tartan or corduroy vests, sizes 3-12? Or a bulky sweater from Switzerland, or a rugged brown and beige striped sweater for bluster. And how can he say "no" to a skating mask, knit like a mask with slits for eyes, a built out yawn nose, a slot for the mouth, and a built out a mouth? These are \$5.95, and there's no reason why a girl skirt wear one, too, but don't tell.

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TWO VIEWS ABOUT PRINCETON: John Stachowicz (left) labels Princeton an ideal place to live. Bernard DeVido, Jr. disagrees, decriing its lack of night life. For other pro and con comments about the town, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you like most and/or least about Princeton?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Mrs. Stanton Waterman, 18 Hunter Road, housewife: The least attractive thing about Princeton is its traffic problem which in turn is due to the fact that Princeton is such an attractive place—an unfortunate paradox. Princeton's proximity to New York and Philadelphia, combined with its own small-town feeling and university-inspired opportunities, make it an almost perfect place to live. What would a mother with small children do without picnics at Carnegie, walks through the Institute, the Stuff 'N' Nonsense shop—and don't forget the fall band practice, the library, McCarter Theatre... and from here I could go on forever. Look for it and you'll find it.

A. W. Packer, 71 Patton Avenue, owner of moving and storage business: There's no "least" to it. I was born here; and from here I expect to die here; that's how much I think about it. When you go away from here, you're always glad to get back!

John Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Lane, owner 208 Hardware store: What I like most about Princeton are its people and its educational system. To me it is an ideal town to live in and raise a family. I just like it here.

Bernard DeVido Jr., Brunswick Pike, sales personnel: What I like least is its lack of night life. The town is dead after dark. All they have is a teen canteen for the high school kids. There is nothing in Princeton for kids 18 to 21.

Mrs. Douglass Taber, Moore Street, housewife: I like everything about Princeton very much, except its grocery stores. I don't like the service, the crowds, and the general downtown atmosphere connected with them.

Carlos Lynn, 74 Einstein Drive, teacher: I think the town is very beautiful and well taken care of. The thing I like least is the difficulty in trying to find a parking place. The town is packed with cars.

Mrs. James Graves, 268 Stockton Road, housewife: One of my pet peeves is that the Township has on its master plan a road going through Marquand Park from Springdale to Elm. What I like most about the town is its school system and the fact that they don't have any neon signs or telegraph poles and wires cluttering up the downtown area.

R. W. Lee, 120 Mercer Street, University professor: There's too much traffic in Princeton. Otherwise I think it is one of the most attractive towns in America. It also has one of the best universities.

Mrs. Robert Inhoff, Carter Road, homemaker: I think Princeton is very attractive. It has a variety of cultural activities, many for the discriminating mind, such as motion

pictures shown here, which isn't true of many towns and cities. I think its people are very friendly. I think its location is an advantage. It is close to the shore, the mountains, to New York and Washington and yet it is close to the country too, so one can enjoy most everything here more easily than in most parts of the nation. I think the shops are interesting and practical and the shopkeepers helpful and pleasant. I like the spirit of individuality I see in the streets expressed in dresses which makes it more interesting for a small town. I can't think of anything I dislike. I'm happy to say that, because I chose Princeton out of the whole world to live in a year and a half ago.

Donald Baird, 227-B Marshall Street, museum curator: The least thing about Princeton is the University. I think the town has a fairly equal political balance and the relationship between town and gown is a pleasant contrast to that of some other Ivy League Universities—which shall be nameless.

Mrs. Thomas Turner, 224 John Street, housewife: I like Princeton in general but I like its educational system the most. I wish that more business could be provided from the center of town to the outskirts. I know there wouldn't be much business in it but it would be nice.

Robert Kahn, 192 Graduate College, student in electrical engineering: The thing I like least about Princeton is the feeling of distance it gives me of being away from my home town. It takes a while to get used to a new town. I like the fact that it is quiet and that everyone isn't in a big rush to go places and do things. People are more relaxed here.

Masako Haneda, Tokyo, Japan: I like the beautiful trees in Princeton and the University campus. The people I have met have been very kind and helpful to me.

Sherman Skinner, 4 River Road, student, Princeton Theological Seminary: I like the whole residential atmosphere of Princeton, the fact that it is close to big cities but not too close to get involved in their congestion. I think it is a very pretty town and I say "pretty" advisedly. I also enjoy the educational and cultural facilities it offers. The only complaint I have is that

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PEOPLE In The News

Elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is Robert E. Stonaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stonaker of 218 Washington Road and vice-president of the senior class at Roanoke College, Virginia. A graduate of the Princeton High School, Mr. Stonaker is also president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and co-editor of the college yearbook. An English major, he will enter graduate school next fall.

Secretary of the Women's Career Conference held last week at Oberlin College was Miss L. Catherine Christian of 15 Hawthorne Avenue. A sophomore at Oberlin, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian.

Mrs. Sidney Ratner of 11 Cleveland Lane, professor of English at New York University, has returned from Chicago where she spoke at two sessions of the 50th Anniversary meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English. Known professionally as Louise M. Rosenblatt, Mrs. Ratner was one of six people elected to serve as trustees of a research foundation newly created by the council.

Dr. Barry Levine of 64 Chambers Street attended the 57th Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Optometric Association held early this month.

IN WHO'S WHO: Robert E. Stonaker of 218 Jefferson Road, a senior at Roanoke College, has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at the Stacy Trent Hotel in Trenton.

W. Michael Blumenthal of 108 Clover Lane has been elected vice president of Crown Cork International Corporation, a world-wide bottle cap manufacturer with plants in Europe, Africa, South America, Canada and Mexico. Formerly a member of the Department of Economics at Princeton University, Mr. Blumenthal joined Crown Cork in February, 1957.

Among those participating in the Christmas concerts of the Denison University Concert Choir is Miss Carol Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle. A junior at Denison, Miss Maxwell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell.

Dr. Arthur F. Buddington, Blair Professor of Geology Emeritus at Princeton University, has been awarded the Andrieu F. Dumont Medal of the Geological Society of Belgium. The medal is presented annually for distinguished contributions to the field of geology. A member of the faculty since 1920, Dr. Buddington relinquished the chairmanship of the department in 1950 in order to devote more time to research.

Newly-elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, was Mrs. William Byrd of 34 Westcott Road. Mrs. Byrd will help organize a local committee for the foundation.

John Grover, vice president of the Princeton High School Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has been awarded a gold watch by the Horticulture Society of New Jersey for achievement in the supervised farm program. He raised can-house tomatoes on three acres of land getting a total yield of 22.56 tons per acre, more than twice the average yield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus D. Grover, South Post Road, Trenton.

Dr. Mabel G. Boyden of Redwood, May H. Mesner of 798 Kingston Road and Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane will be honored for "loyal and faithful service" by the State University at a recognition dinner Friday, December 8, by the Rutgers University Extension Division.

Dr. Boyden has taught special courses in anatomy and physiology for the extension division since 1945. Mr. Mesner and Mr. Wentworth have been members of the coadjutant faculty teaching technology courses since 1945 and 1947, respectively. Dr. Ernest E. McMahon, dean of Rutgers University College and University Extension Division, will present citations to all three.

Robert W. Johnson Jr. of 100 Edgerstone Road has been —Continued on Page 27

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IN NEW POST: Corn Products Co. has announced the appointment of Maurice F. Healy Jr. of Kingston Road as assistant to the senior vice-president in charge of corporate development.

People In The News

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named president of Johnson and Johnson. He will succeed George F. Smith who is retiring at the end of this year. Mr. Johnson has been executive vice president and general manager of the firm since January this year. He joined Johnson and Johnson in 1940 as an employee in the plaster mill. He is the grandson of the first R. W. Johnson, who founded the firm at New Brunswick with his two brothers in 1886, and the son of the present chairman of the board of directors.

Miss Grace A. Gursic of Rocky Hill was among New Jersey freeholders recently awarded certificates marking their participation in the Forum for New Freeholders held at Rutgers University. The Forum, presented in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of Chosen Freeholders, was designed to teach new office-holders the history and responsibilities of their posts. Classes were taught by university scholars and experienced freeholders.

Dr. Frederick H. Nicoll of 247 Western Way, senior member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center, has been named a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The membership is bestowed only by invitation on those who have made outstanding contributions to radio engineering or allied fields. Dr. Nicoll was honored for "contributions in electron optics and electroluminescence."



HONORED BY I.R.E.: Dr. Frederick H. Nicoll has been named a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Maurice F. Healy Jr. of Kingston Road has been named assistant to the senior vice president for corporate development by Corn Products Co. in his newly-created position. Mr. Healy will assist the senior vice president in matters pertaining to new products and acquisitions. Recently elected to the Princeton Township Committee, Mr. Healy has served as merchandising manager for Personal Products Corp. and joined its parent company, Johnson and Johnson, after service in World War II. Mr. Healy is a graduate of Harvard College and a trustee of Miss Fine's School.

Question Of The Week

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there is only one good shopping area.

Mrs. Eugene Hinkle, 11 Ober Road, housewife: The thing that strikes me is Princeton's attractiveness, the town is so aesthetically laid out. The lack of honky-tonk is wonderful. Probably what I like least about it is that it embodies all the speed and confusion of a city in a very small area.

Melvin Taube, Edgerstone Road: One of the best things about Princeton is that you can live in a relatively small town and still be within easy reach of large cities. I was born here 40 years ago and have lived here all my life and there is nothing I don't like about it.

Mrs. Robert S. Fife, 43 Palmer Square, housewife: I like just two months; I like the old mansion-type of homes in Princeton, the University campus, and the inside of the University chapel which is supposed to be based on that of the Westminster Abbey. I think Palmer Square and Nassau Inn are unique. I love the inside of the Second Presbyterian Church; it is done so beautifully and simply. I have no complaints except that real estate and especially apartment rentals here are outrageous.

Topics Of The Town

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BIRTH LIST
Hospital has 19 Arrivals. A total of 19 children, ten of them boys, was born to area residents last week in Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gardines Munro, 17 Campbell Road, Princeton Park, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, November 28; Mr. and Mrs. M. Dane Picard, 2208 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Saur, 217 Kendall Road, Franklin Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing, 27 Marion Road East, all on November 29.

Other parents of daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhofer, 209 Shady Brook Lane, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Fennelle Jr., Aqueduct Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fainchert, 17 Tyndall Road, South Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. William Farina, Skillman, all on December 2.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carnevale, 103 Linden Lane, November 28; Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Ward, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herzfeld, 252 Fisher Place; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cherry, Route 27, all on November 29.

Other parents of sons were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wilcox, New Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Baitinger, 222-A King Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, 201 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worthington, Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor Township, all on November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clancy, 35 Marion Road East, December 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carnevale, Carter Road, December 3.

LET'S DANCE!

American Field Service, The annual holiday dance given by the Princeton Committee of the American Field Service will be held on Tuesday, December 27, from 8:30 to midnight in the gymnasium at Miss Fine's school.

Deborah Moore, representing Miss Fine's, and Melissa Rightmire, from Princeton High School, are in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be bought at the door the night of the dance. Admission is \$2.

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The Princeton Choir, under Carl Weinlich, will sing Christmas music by Lassus, Praetorius and Davison. The Sarah Lawrence Chorus, directed by Harold Ake, will sing compositions by Lassus and Brahms and the two groups together will sing Busch's "Missa Brevis" and "O Admirabile Commencium" by Handel.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET
By PH. Choir. The annual Christmas concert of the Princeton High School Choir will be held Monday, December 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel. Thomas Hübner will serve as director of the concert, which is open to the public.

Featured works will be "Cantata 191," by J.S. Bach; "Das Neugeborene Kindlein," by Dietrich Buxtehude; "A Virgin Unspoiled," from William Billings' "Judea," and "Christmas Day," by Gustav Holst. A duet from Bach's "Cantata 68" will be sung by Harvey Dismore and Robert Robertson.

The combined choirs and alumni will sing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from the Christmas oratorio by J.S. Bach, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

"MESSIAH" SCHEDULED
Amateurs Will Sing. The Society of Musical Amateurs under the direction of J. Merrill Knapp, will sing Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Miss Pine's School. Singers and instrumentalists who wish to participate are invited to call Mrs. Mackenly Bryan, WA 4-0252 between 2 and 5 so that arrangements may be made for refreshments and music. Soloists will be Eleanor Hilly, soprano; Jean Chordet, contralto; Robert Holland, tenor; Fadon Sitchadi, bass and Robert L. Baileys, pianist. A delegation from the

Dessoff Choir of New York City will join the amateurs in singing the Handel work.

WARSAW SYMPHONY HERE
January 12 at McCarter. The Warsaw Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, one of the great orchestras of Europe, will give a concert Thursday evening, January 12, at McCarter Theatre. The performance, sponsored by C.K. Productions, will be the orchestra's first stop on its first American tour following a premiere in Carnegie Hall, New York.

The tour marks the 80th anniversary of the orchestra, which gave its first concert in 1900. Featured performer at that first concert was the great pianist, Frederic Chopin. Most recently the Warsaw received acclaim throughout Europe for its appearance at the Brussels World Fair and its tour of European capitals.

Noted for its "passionately dramatic style of playing," the Warsaw Philharmonic is a "grand tradition" of orchestras of more than 100 people. Its performance was described in the London Daily Mail as "a glory of sound, profoundly stirring to listen to and exciting to watch." Tickets for the orchestra's Princeton appearance may be bought at the University Savings Office, mail from Box 591, Princeton. Prices are \$5, \$15.50, \$35.50, \$35 and \$2.

RUTGERS CONCERT SET
Saturday in Plainsboro. The 60-man Rutgers University Glee Club will present a special Christmas program this Saturday, December 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Plainsboro Township School. The program is being sponsored by the Plainsboro PTA. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be bought at Hinkson's, Princeton YMCA and the Betty Wright Shop.

The Rutgers Glee Club has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. For its concert in Plainsboro, the club will present traditional Christmas music, some favorites from operettas, English carols and some college songs.

BAPTIST CHOIR TO SING
Sunday in Hightstown. A public concert of sacred music will be given this Sunday, December 11, at 4 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Hightstown, by the choir of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Choir director is Clyde Holt, instructor of music at the Baptist Institute, head of the music department at Peddie School, Hightstown, and director of music at Bloomfield College. Graduates of the Baptist Institute, a 64-year-old junior college, serve round the world as directors of Christian education, pastoral assistants, social workers, and home and foreign missionaries.

ELEANOR STEBER GUEST
With Trenton Symphony. Guest soloist at the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra's concert this Sunday evening, December 11, will be Eleanor Steber, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera. The concert, which will open the orchestra's 1950-51 season, will be held at the War Memorial Building. Dr. Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor and musical director of the symphony, will be on the podium.

Other concerts of the Trenton Symphony this year are scheduled for January 29, April 9 and May 21. Other guest artists will include Alexander Bralowsky, pianist, and William Kincaid, flutist. Series tickets may be obtained by writing the Greater Trenton Symphony, 254 East State Street, Trenton, or by calling EX-24138.

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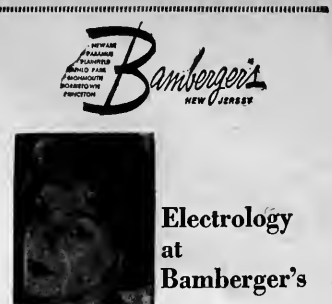
"NEIGE BLANCHE" GIVEN
At Miss Mason's. "Snow White" was presented in a French version by Mrs. Alpheus T. Mason Saturday at Miss Mason's School. The leading roles were taken by Christy Love, Susanna Love and Peter Roberts.

Other members of the cast were Brigitte Haemkamp, Claire Oppenheim, Peggy Bayor, Sarah Brett-Smith, Didi Clark, Alec Donaldson, Caleb Fullam, Nicky Love, Sammy Rodgers and Vickie Willock.

Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. Roger Willock designed the scenery, and properties were furnished by Mrs. Coleman Donaldson and Mrs. C. Rogers. The costumes were planned and made by Mrs. John Brett-Smith, and Mrs. Felix Oppenheim coached some of the actors.

Scene shifting was handled by Miss Anne Hughey and Robert Bayor. Refreshments were served following the performance by Mrs. Peggy Bayor, Mrs. Percy Clark, Mrs. Walter Fullam and Mrs. Kenneth Love.

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The sale, reported to involve more than \$1,000,000, includes two land parcels: the 277-acre Mount Farm on the north side of the highway between Alexander Street and Meadow Lane in West Windsor Township, and 338 additional acres across Route One. Total highway frontage is over 6,625 feet.

The property is now zoned for research and light manufacturing. The new owners have no plans for immediate development of the site and plan to operate it as a farm until they have worked out final plans for development.

RESTAURANT OPENS

On Route One, Gerald Waldron and Fred Wayman, formerly the owner and the chief cook of Soup to Nuts, have opened a new restaurant called The Princeton Hearth in the building formerly occupied by The Charcoal Hearth just east of the Penns Neck traffic circle.

The new restaurant, Mr. Waldron and Mr. Wayman will serve lunches and dinners, following generally the same cuisine as Soup to Nuts, with the addition of charcoal broiled specialties such as barbecued sauerbraten, barbecued chicken and so on. There will be gourmet dishes like a coq au vin, beef Bourguignon and lamb curry served at both luncheon and dinner hours. All baked goods will be made at the Hearth.

Prices will be moderate, with a \$5.95 hamburger-potato-salad-coffee lunch a standard item on the menu. Luncheon prices generally will go up to \$1.50 and dinner prices will range from \$1 to \$4.75. The noon hours will be 11:30 to 2:30 and the evening service from 5:30 to 9:30. On Sunday, dinner will be served all day, and on Friday and Saturday evenings the closing time will be flexible.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS TOPIC

Of Bankers' Conference. The Fourth Annual Business Development and Public Relations Conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Princeton Inn. The conference was sponsored by the Committee on Public Relations and Education and the Alumni Association of the Public Relations School.

Among those attending were Mrs. Lilian V.S. Stout, assistant vice president, and Miss Grace V. Whitman, assistant secretary, of Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Both are graduates of the Public Relations School.

GENEVA OFFICE OPENED

By Roger Williams. A new branch office in Geneva, Switzerland, has been opened by Roger Williams Technical and Economic Services, Inc., whose headquarters is at 34 Washington Road, Princeton Junction. The firm specializes in consulting chemical market research.

Other branch offices are in New York, Toronto and London. The Geneva office is at 36, Rue du XXII-Décembre. It will be headed by M. Claude R. Triquet, who studied chemistry and biology at the University of Geneva and has done research work at the European Center for Nuclear Research, also in Geneva.

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In Hotel Contest. George P. Washko, manager of the Nassau Inn, has been notified that the inn has received the Blue Ribbon Award certificate of the Hotel Sales Management Association for food, beverage and entertainment promotion by newspaper advertising. The contest was held in conjunction with the 33rd annual convention of the Hotel Sales Management Association in November.

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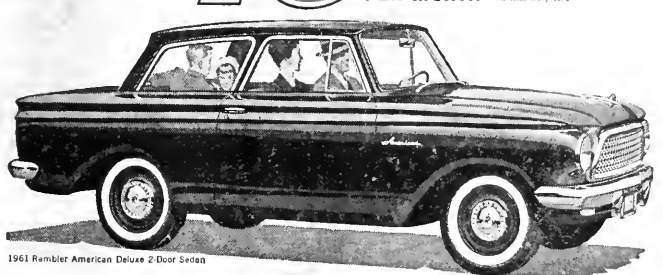
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TWO MORE FOR THE TIGER: Center Al Kaemmerlen scores with a push shot just before
close of first half of 69-50 victory over Lafayette. In a standout one-man performance,
the 6-4 junior got 20 points and 27 rebounds—the latter figure one less than the losers' en-
tire team total. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Philip Shambaugh.)

SPORTS In Princeton

FULL WEEKEND ON TAP
For Princeton fans. With
basketball game against
Navy heading the list of at-
tractions, Princeton's winter
sports teams will participate
in the first full weekend of
the new season. The Tiger
quintet will meet the midship-
men in Dillon Gymnasium
Friday night at 8.

Saturday afternoon will find
one of the east's stronger
hockey teams, Boston Univer-
sity, invading Baker Rink.
Starting line is 2 o'clock.

The most promising swim-
ming team Princeton has had
in a decade will hold its first
meet of the season in Dillon
Pool at 3. New York University
is expected provide only
token opposition.

At 3:30, the wrestlers will
play host to a strong Rutgers
team in Dillon Gym. The sport
has lost undergraduate favor
in recent years, and Jimmy
Reed is beset with manpower
problems. Only the Tiger
squad and fencing teams will
wait until January to swing
into action.

QUINTETS WIN FIRST
After Slow Start. A good
defense offset the deficiencies
of a mighty mediocre attack
in the first half as the Prince-
ton basketball team opened its
season in Dillon Gym against
Lafayette. The Tigers could
score only nine points in the
first ten minutes and only 25
by half-time.

Their floor average was a

disappointing 26 percent (11
for 42) but their rebounding
and ball stealing were above
average as they gradually
came from behind to take a
25-21 advantage. Coldest of all
was Pete Campbell, who could
get only four points and was
withdrawn early in the second
half. His departure marked
the first time in his varsity
career that he had not been
in double figures.

Although Campbell's sharp-
shooting will be vitally needed
in the games to come, it was
heartening to watch the Tigers
win despite his temporary in-
ability to regain the form that
saw him break the Princeton
scoring record as a sopho-
more. Dependency on one
player can be extremely cost-
ly. Jack Whitehouse replaced
him, threw in seven points in
agile fashion and was a de-
fensive stand-out.

It was the inside work of
big Al Kaemmerlen and the
outside shooting of Andy Hig-
gins that eventually broke the
game open. Both are visibly
improved over their ability of
a year ago.

Kaemmerlen Rebounds Well.
Although shorter by an inch
than Lafayette's tallest player,
Kaemmerlen collared 27 re-
bounds—one less than the total
credited to the losers on a
team basis. He was also the
high scorer for the evening
with 20 points.

Only a step behind was
Higgins with 18, his four for
four effort from outside early
in the second half sending the
Tigers steadily ahead. Another
bright spot of the evening was
the play of sophomore Art
Hyland, who stepped in with
11 points end has the innate
basketball sense that a small
man (5-10) needs to start in
a big man's game.

(For a report on Tuesday's
game with Temple, see page
32.)

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS
High Colgate and Army. An
8-3 victory over Colgate at
Hamilton Friday was followed
by a 6-2 loss to Army Saturday
at West Point as the Princeton
hockey team opened its sea-
son. Tiger troubles against the
cadets began with a long bus
ride in the morning and were
intensified by a penchant for
penalties once the game
began.

Army took a 3-0 lead before
the first period ended, all of
its goals coming while
Tigers were a man short. With
its defensive problems as rug-
ged as they are, Princeton
must manage to keep penalty

calls against it at a minimum
this season while still playing
an aggressive brand of hockey.
It's a tough assignment, but
six men on the ice as long
as possible is essential for this
band of undermanned Prince-
tonians.

In all, five of Army's six
goals were scored while the
Orange and Black was a man
short. The Tigers drew seven
penalties, three of them going
to sophomore defenseman Bill
Mockridge.

Dave Hershey's second-period
goal narrowed the victors' lead
to 3-2 but the Tigers could
not narrow the gap further.
Jim Hyland capped Princeton's
other marker in the third
period.

It was Hyland, high-scoring
member of last year's fresh-
man team, and Johnny Cook,
his sophomore classmate, who
paced the attack on Colgate.
The home team got a quick
goal 22 seconds after the game
began but by the end of the
first period, the Princeton
skaters had a 5-1 margin.
Middlebury Wednesday night
of this week and Boston Uni-
versity Saturday afternoon
will round out the Tigers' home
stand before Christmas.
Next week, a New England
trip against Brown and North-
eastern are on the schedule.

4 ON FRESHMAN TEAM
From PCH. Continuing a
long-standing tradition, four
members of this year's fresh-
man hockey team at Princeton
are graduates of Princeton
Country Day School.

Joe Wright, an alumnus of
St. George's, is the starting
goalie. Harrison "Pony"
Fraker, who went to Exeter,
is a member of the first line
skating on the second line
with Herb Harrison and Hugh
Wise, who were co-captains
last year at Andover. The
Class of 1964 played its first
game Wednesday against Kent
School and goes to Watertown
Saturday to meet Taft.

SWIMMERS HAVE PROMISE
Sophomores Are Strong. A
freshman swimming team that
won 11 of its 12 meets has
come up to the varsity, giving
Coach Bob Clowthorpe reason-
able hopes to returning Prince-
ton to the high place it once
held in eastern rankings. Of
14 current Princeton records,
eight have been set by mem-
bers of the 1963-64 squad.
George Brakley, grandson
of Princeton's vice-president
emeritus, is captain of the
team and holds varsity records
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In both the 250 and 440, Yale and probably Harvard would have been out of reach of the Tigers but chances for a major swing upwards are extremely bright.

PIS TO OPEN SEASON
Against Hightstown Quilinet. The Princeton High School basketball team will open a 15-game schedule via Friday at 3:30 when it plays host to Hightstown. Last year the Little Tigers were only able to win three games but two of their victories were over these same invading Rams. "Hightstown is always tough," said Tony Borzok, who is starting his seventh year as head basketball coach for the Blue and White. "They consider Princeton their biggest game of the year and always go all out to beat us," the PHS mentor added. "They clobbered us two years ago."

In preparation for the opener, the Little Tigers scrimmaged Pennington School on Monday and Hun School two days later. With no returning letterman to lead the way and with a starting five that will probably be comprised of all sophomores and juniors, the current PHS squad will be green one. A total lack of tall players is another handicap that must be overcome.

Coch Borzok states that his quintet will employ a multiple offense. "We've been practicing the fast break, but when you don't have any big men, you've got to be able to try anything," he said. "We use only one defense, though. It's what I call a bottle defense—one man out and four back," Borzok concluded.

HUN TO HOST PINGRY

In Wednesday School Opener. The Hun School basketball team will open a 16-game season under a new coach Wednesday when it meets Pingry at the Princeton Theological Seminary gymnasium. Coaching the Red and Black is Dan Barron, former head basketball and football coach for the past two years at St. Luke's High School in Erie, Pa.

Six returning lettermen will help make Coach Barron's debut somewhat easier. Included in this veteran sextet are two Princeton residents, Jay Gruber and Tommy Petrone. The remaining four are Jay Maynell, John Stewart, Jim Byers and Dave Savage. All but Petrone and Byers are football lettermen.

In all, 21 candidates answered Barron's first practice call on November 28. Since then, 10 have been cut from the squad. By the opening game

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Tigger Football Coach

One Princetonian who, on December 31, watched 1959 enter into history without regret was Dick Colman. The preceding fall had seen virtually everything go wrong with football at Princeton as a senior-dominated team which had been expected to make a firm bid for the Ivy title plummeted to the depths of second division and an overall 4-3 record.

It was better to look forward rather than back how much better, actually, did it appear to be? The answer in most quarters was "very little, if at all." Ivy League forecasts picked the Tigers sixth— a full step below the rung on the ladder to which 1959's disappointing Princetonians had clung precariously. The consensus: "Despite its poor season, Princeton lost much good material and doesn't appear to have the necessary reinforcements to come back.

Long before the squad reported for training at Blairtown, Colman knew he had big problems at quarterback and at virtually every position in the line save short side guard. On top of that, Princeton's able director of how low was squad morale after three straight losses to Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth in November, 1959? The players took care of Stryker replied, "I'm going morale, reporting in top shape and eager for action, an eagerness that knoballed as the season progressed. But what of the stage re- pre- in all that he accom- placement problem?"

On Wednesday, five more will have been pared from the roster as Barron reports he intends to carry a squad of 12.

Still remaining are Chris Parley, Tom Johnson, Frank Bluck, and Mike Donohue from Princeton and Howard Taylor of Lawrenceville. Also, Alex Suller, Allen Langell, Brock Kay, C. A. Hale, Bill Baker, and Jim Steiger.

The Hun coach, who doubts as a mathematics teacher, admits he has a good returning nucleus to work with and is hopeful that none of his players will be lost to him for academic reasons. "We have good potential and the boys have shown a lot of spirit," commented Barron. "We'll lack height, but we hope to make up for it in aggressiveness."

Non-League Opener. Twelve of Hun's 16 games will be in the Penn-Jersey League, the second year of its existence. Hun will play home-and-home games with Bryn Athyn, Germantown, Moorestown, Pennington Prep, George Schmal and Solebury, the league's first champion. Counting Hun there are seven schools in the League, three more than last year. The opener against Pingry and games with Delbarton, Admiral Farragut and Tower Hill are non-league contests.

The 1960-1 schedule: Dec. 14, Pingry; 17, Bryn Athyn; Jan. 7, Delbarton; 11, Germantown; 14, Admiral Farragut; away; 18, Solebury; away; 20, Moorestown; 31, Pennington School; away; Feb. 4, George School; 7, Bryn Athyn; away; 10, Germantown; away; 14, Tower Hill; away; 17, Solebury; 22, Moorestown; away; 26, Pennington School; March 1, George School, away.

FOOTBALL LETTERS

In Football and Soccer. Fifteen football letters and 16 in soccer have been awarded by Princeton Country Day School to members of its fall sport teams. Lester Tibbels and Herbert McAnany were the respective coaches.

Football letters went to Captain David Pettit, Robert Ayers, Tom Chubert, Randy Hoibler, Peter Raymond, Tom Regan, Dick Reynolds, Glenn

As matters developed, every hole was filled to near-perfection. Sophomore John Henrich became the first quarterback since Jack Sack to start all nine games. Henry Large was converted from an ordinary freshman fullback, who later missed all of his sophomore year through injuries, into a solid end.

At the other end, Jim Blair progressed steadily until he became a fine two-way player second to none in the Ivy League. There were numerous other "success stories": sophomore Dan Terpsick bagging the starting job at wingback from four varsity lettermen; center Dick Eckfeldt developing so well that he was a full-time stand-in for Jerry Sullivan on offense, allowing the letter to shoulder a line-backer's rugged chores; and numerous "wild cards" (Greg Riley, Ron Goldman, Dave Gouldin and others) whose specialties all contributed to the magnificent comeback credited to the 1960 Tigers. This was a constant evidence. Thomas, Ed Warren, Henry Young, Bruner Diehlenn, Dick Eckels, Giff Strassenburgh, Ford Fraker and manager Warren Elmer Diehlenn and Eckels will captain next year's team.

Soccer awards were given to Captain Bob Leventhal, Bob Griggs, Gibbs Kane, Pete —Continued on Page 32

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Katzbach, Ward Kuser, Lee Smith, Henry Tommaso, Gerard Comerone, Addison Hanan, Terry Marzoni, John McCarthy, Bob Otti, John Peltio, Dave Tibbals, John Ritchie and manager John Echevarria. Otti, who played goalie this fall, will captain next year's team.

TIGERS WHIP TEMPLE
In Fine Performance. The suspicion that Cappy Cappon is in the process of developing a very solid baseball team was given major confirmation Tuesday night in Dillon Gymnasium. Before a relatively slim gathering of less than 1000, Cap's newest quonset took care of a Temple outfit fresh from a one-sided triumph over Manhattan in "bigtime" Madison Square Garden.

It was a 7-64 final. The Tigers were able to a quick 7-0, never trailed and boosted their 35-42 halftime advantage to 43-30 with eight minutes to go. Then, an adept freeze off and a halfcourt pass by Temple and Princeton was home free.

A surging 53 percent floor in the first half, racked up over a zone defense, provided all the momentum the Tigers needed. They were tied briefly at 11 and 33-31 but never fell behind.

Officials Hagood and Mike Di Tomasso were calling the fouls very closely with the visitors the victim on more than one occasion of over-officiating. The steady white-hotting (41 fouls and 62 free throws) was not, however, responsible for Princeton's conclusive victory.

Rather, it was attributable to several factors that ranged from a fine night for Junior Pete Campbell with 28 points to a new foul-shooting record, to another standout performance by sophomore Andy Highland. Campbell converted 11 free throws (ten in a row before he missed to break the mark) held to three other former Princetonians, while Highland was the Tigers' second best scorer with 16.

There was balance, too, what with good all-around performances by Captain Don Swan, Andy Higgins and Al Karmen. Finally, there was bench strength: when Karmen fouled out with 9:14 to go, Tom Adams replaced him at center and Princeton never lost its stride.

After the Navy game this Friday, the Tigers head for



THIS IS A BASKETBALL: Holding it is PHS coach Tony Zarek. With him are three Blue and White players who will have their hands on it often during the coming season: Andy Finer, junior forward, and sophomore Joe Kowalski, forward, and guard Hank Schmidt. (Staff Photo)

Villanova Monday and Rutgers the following Thursday. They won't win them all but the teams that beat them will have to play some very good basketball.

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY SET

Eight teams will take part in the 12th annual Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament which will be staged in Baker rink Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17. The scramble for the Championship will be wide open as neither of last year's finalists, Ridley of Canada or Phillips Andover, is in the 1969 tournament.

In addition to the host school, Lawrenceville, teams include Belmont Hill, Choate, Deerfield, Hull, Nichols, St. Marks and Taft. Play will start Friday morning and continue both afternoon and evening, with the consolation finals Saturday morning and the championship that afternoon at 2:30.

BOWLING NOTES

Leaders Remain Unchanged. All the first place teams in Princeton's major leagues hold on to comfortable margins at the end of last week's bowling action. Walker Gordon (58) increased its lead to three full games over Cliff Electric in the "B" League. Tiger Bus was running away with the second in the Industrial loop. Para Lab Supply upped its margin to two games over Tiger Garage. Nassau Service and Nassau Del. all with 42 points. Grover's Lumber (33) maintained a safe lead of seven points over Kase Kleenex in the "A" League. Bob Decker's Dairy and Yeoman's tied for third spot with 42 points each.

In the women's league it was the same story. Princeton Motor Lodge (48) continued to set the pace in the Women's Industrial League, followed by Decker's Dairy (70) and Nassau Service and Forsgate Country. In the Nassau Service Nassau Bootery topped the women's league, two games ahead of second-place Craft Cleaners (62) and 11 points ahead of Cranbury bank and Amron Homes. The Roses increased their lead over the Sculcrati team (20) to two full games in the Mixed League.

Andy Drummond posted the high individual score of the week with a 214 and 612 series in the Industrial loop. Other notable scores included Fred Lehnert, 211; Dewey Nickerson, 209; Ralph Kibler, 202; and William Renner, 201, in the Industrial League; Mike Rastie, 211; Charles Ferguson, 208; and Tony Nini, 201, in the "A" League; and Jack Prochaska, 233; Mike Busa, 232; Don Snyder, 226; Frank Dole,

PHS Plans Banquet

The second annual Fathers and Sons Princeton High School Football Banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 at the YMCA building on Avaston Place. The affair is being sponsored by the fathers of the 1969 Little Tigers and will honor the PHS coaching staff.

Head coach Joseph Jingoli has promised some surprise prizes and possibly film highlights of the just-completed season. Other guests will include members of the high school administrative staff.

The deadline for reservations for the event is extended to Thursday. Those who haven't returned their invitation and would like to attend are urged to call Miles W. Truesdell, WA 4-0635.

neo, 215; Joe Baldino, 212; Joe Bartolino, 206-209; John Baldino and Dave Clemen, 209 each; Jim Kahny, 204-203; Fred Prochaska, 202; George Siskel, 201; and Don Decker, 201, in the "B" loop.

Marilyn Silver rolled 218-193 to place the Women's League, followed by Marilyn Lowe, 192; Dot Moore, 186; Barbara Daner, 181; and Don Snyder, 180 each. Joan Dunn shot an even 200 to lead the Women's Industrial loop while Don Moore had 181, and Gwen Little, 185.

YMCA SWIMMERS WIN

In First League Outing. In their first league competition, the Princeton YMCA Boys' team in the Flying Fish Club outwaded the Neutchen YMCA, 93 to 14. The Princeton team captured nine out of ten first places in the individual events.

The Flying Fish members also won one of two relay events, followed by a technicality. They will swim in competition for the second time Saturday when their team will play host to Montclair at 12:30. The public is invited to watch.

The girls swimming team of the Flying Fish Club will also engage in competition on Saturday, opposing Metuchen. In their initial meet, they defeated Trenton.

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\$21,811 RAISED
For 85 years the Flying Fish Club has raised more than \$21,811 for the Princeton University. The club's total for the following totals from its various divisions: Business, \$42,506; Neighborhood, \$18,817; University, \$2,822; Special Gifts, \$3,871; and Research, \$17,327.

The fund's report meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, and it is hoped the remaining amount raised before that date. Those who have not yet contributed are urged to send their contributions to P.O. Box 201.

A contribution of \$275 was made by Robert Markinson of 18 Harrison Street, who earned the sum parking cars during

Report from THE MAYOR

An Anonymous Letter: It's pretty difficult to answer an anonymous letter. Usually such an unsigned note gets little or no attention — and merits little treatment.

The other night, however, Mayor and Council found themselves discussing seriously the thoughts of one anonymous writer who is obviously interested in helping to keep Princeton an attractive town. Noting that we have visitors from all over the world, the writer pointed out that "refuse cans are often left at the curb, sometimes all day, lids off, garbage strewn about."

"It certainly must make a bad impression," Council agreed. Commissioner Police Chief Mondone for his comments in the press appealing for greater cooperation on this, urged that warnings should be issued to individual violators.

More Homework: The promised report and recommendations from the Borough's planning consultant arrived in time for Planning Board and Council members to ponder them before Tuesday's scheduled planning board meeting.

The document — 163 pages of summaries and conclusions of the material informally presented to the board over the past 18 months. Copies will be made available to interested citizens and groups.

Sections of the document deal with Princeton's population, economy, land use, housing, and "circulation" (the impact of the automobile.) Another important aspect of the

football games in the "L.C. Eowers parking yard." "The spirit of the campaign is reflected in this gift," a Fund official remarked.

SKI CLUB TO MEET

Will Set Instruction Movie. The Princeton Ski Club will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 23½ Witherspoon Street. A lecture and demonstration on ski instruction will be given followed by a film by the famous skier, Stein Eriksson.

At the meeting a swap shop will be run for used equipment. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Ernest Clinton at WA-1755 or 4-3200.

DELTA GAMMA TO MEET

At Home of Mrs. Sander. The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Trenton - Delaware Valley will hold a Christmas party Wednesday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hank K. Sander, 300 Riverside Road.

Special feature will be the showing of a film, "The Origin and History of Socks." There will also be a demonstration of fancy Christmas wrappings by Mrs. Sander. A short business meeting will be held by Mrs. Ray H. Bryan, president. Orders will be taken for pecans and almonds. Mrs. J. Delta Gammars are selling for benefit of the blind.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

By Junior Faculty Wives. Annual Christmas parties of the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University will be held next Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the University League Nursery School, Washington Road.

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port is a proposed comprehensive master plan, presented under the headings: "General Development Plan 1960 A.D."; a "Master Plan of Circulation"; and a "Master Plan of Community Facilities."

Next Steps: On Friday, the Mayor conferred at length with our consultant planner to consider next steps in the Borough's attempts to grapple with the ever-changing needs of a very dynamic town. It is hoped that future budgets will provide funds for the Borough to continue its important strides in community planning.

Let It Snow: As winter approaches, local residents may have mixed emotions about the prospect of snow and ice. In any event, the Borough has a plan to be ready to fight the elements.

The winter of 1960-61 will find the Borough equipped with more than heavy-duty snowplows, an efficient spreader, and an arrangement with a weather forecasting service that will hopefully alert the Borough crews well in advance of serious trouble.

On The Calendar: Last week's calendar included the Borough's planning session with Township and Borough governing bodies. A number of items were discussed and an agenda for future action prepared.

Princeton was host for a two-day heavily attended conference sponsored by the State Dental Association. The Mayor was also privileged to speak at the impressive testimonial dinner for Mrs. Emma Epps who has served a long list of community and state-wide groups working for a better life for all people.

"Tell It To The Mayor"

The regular weekly open house sessions will be held at Borough Hall from 2 to 3 p.m. on Friday, December 16, and on Friday, December 23. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings.

Another date for the calendar is Monday, December 22, — the organization meeting of Mayor and Council. The public is invited for this important session.

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Each person will receive a wrapped gift for a patient at Trenton State Hospital. There will be carol singing, an exchange of white elephant gifts, and Christmas readings by Mrs. George F. Thomas.

Mrs. W. Paul Jones is in charge of refreshments. Any members who were not notified of the party are asked to call Mrs. Kenneth Negus, corresponding secretary, at WA1nut 4-4311.

THISTLE LODGE TO MEET
Friday at Odd Fellows Hall, Thistle Lodge 220, Daughters of Scotia, will meet this Friday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 225 Witherspoon Street.

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CAR SMASHES WINDOW
On Nassau Street, Warren C. Strahle, 21, a Graduate College student from Santa Ana, Calif., crossed over the solid white center line on Nassau Street in his car ten minutes before midnight on Saturday.

In order, he struck another moving car, a parked car, a parking meter, and broke a plate glass window. Mr. Strahle was charged with reckless driving and released on \$50 bail.

After crossing over the line, Mr. Strahle hit motorist Daniel Merritt, 40, of Groveville, coming in the opposite direction. He then glanced a parked car belonging to Robert N. Smyth of 321 Nassau Street, jumped the curb and knocked down a parking meter.

Continuing across the sidewalk, he struck the front of the Ball Restaurant at 88 Nassau, breaking an eight by six foot plate glass window, and travelled another 110 feet down the sidewalk before coming to rest three feet from the curb of Witherspoon Street. Both headlights, the front and rear fenders and both sides of his 1953 sedan were damaged, but no one was injured.

DAILY CHAIRMEN SET
For Hospital Aid Shop. There will be daily chairmen for the Princeton Hospital Aid Shop under a new policy announced by the new shop chairman, Mrs. Otto Romer, Mrs. Romer, formerly chairman of scheduling, has just been named shop chairman, succeeding Mrs. Edward Schulz. New scheduling chairman is Mrs. Ray Dawson.

Daily chairmen will be: Mrs. Clement Conle, Mondays; Mrs. Edward F. Wright, Tuesdays; Mrs. Charles Mueller, Wednesdays; Mrs. Leroy Greenspan, Thursdays; Mrs.

S. C. Patterson, Fridays; Mrs. Marshall Sittig, Saturdays.

Next regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Aid Committee will be held Thursday, January 26, in the Auxiliary Room at Princeton Hospital. The board will meet January 19 at the home of Mrs. John Brown, Gallatin Drive.

Mrs. Brown, vice president in charge of the semi-annual rummage sales, has announced that the fall sale raised a total of \$2,116.

GOUCHER PARTY PLANNED
For Monday, December 16, All alumnae and under graduates in the area have been invited to attend the Christmas party of the newly-organized Goucher Club of Princeton.

The party will be held Monday, December 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Douglas, 41 Armour Road. Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., of Kingston is newly-elected president of the Goucher Club. Other new officers are: Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson, Franklin Park, vice president and publicity chairman; Miss John T. Eccleberry, 509 Mercer Road, secretary, and Miss Natalie Vaughan, 44 Princeton Avenue, treasurer.

A short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Bishop, will be held before the party. Each member will bring to the meeting a gift to send to an adult patient of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman.

DR. LATREILLE TO TALK
WHI Give Forum Lecture. Dr. Andre Latreille of Lyon, France, will give the Forum Lecture this Thursday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Firestone Library, Princeton University. Topic of Dr. Latreille's talk, which will be delivered in French, will be "The Catholic Conscience and the French Revolution."

Dr. Latreille, currently visiting professor at Laval University, Quebec, is a member of the faculty of the University of Lyon. He has written a number of books on Catholicism and the French Revolution and a literary work on "The Last Years of Lamar-tine."

XMAS EVENTS PLANNED
BY YM-YWCA. The YM-YWCA will usher in the Christmas season Sunday with its traditional Hanging of the Greens program.

The family program will begin at 4 p.m. and will feature a senior high chorus under the direction of Mrs. Janice Harsanyi. A pot luck supper will begin at 5:30 and will "cost" \$1 and a dish for eight per family.

The annual YM-YWCA luncheon with Santa Claus for pre-school children and their mothers will be held on December 15 at 12:15. Cost for a mother and child will be \$1.75. Reservations for this event will close Tuesday.

CLUB PLANS PARTY
To Honor Award Winner. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. M. Potts, 78 Riverside Drive West. Guest of honor will be Miss Patricia Bishop, winner of a scholarship awarded by the club. Refreshments and surprises have been planned.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM
"The Secret of Christmas." Chapin School will present its annual Christmas program, "The Secret of Christmas," on Thursday, December 15, at 2 in Trinity Parish House, Mercer Street.

Donna Maxwell will play the part of Mary, and Roger Clark will portray Joseph. Other participants will be Tom Doron, Jeff Morgan, Allan Day, Robin Stokes, Edward Froehlich, Peter Hagens, Malcolm Bash, Richard Dey, Gale Swayer, Vilja Treumut, Cynthia Cromwell and Ridgeway Fell.

MEETING PLANNED
By Dogwood Garden Club. Members of the Dogwood Gar-

den Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, December 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Spicer, 47 Broad-ripple Drive.

Members have been asked to bring Christmas arrangements to be judged during the meeting.

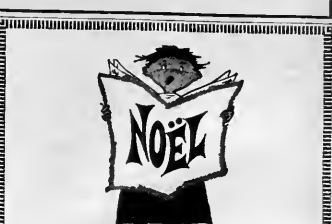
TWO DRIVERS FINED
Failed To Yield. Miss Kathryn Helm, 59, of Tenacre Foundation, and Susan S. Holloway, 24, of 86 Spruce Street, were each fined \$15 by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. for failing to yield the right of way. Miss Helm must, in addition, be reexamined before the end of December or have her license revoked.

In another case, Richard Traeger, 17, of 28 Chestnut Street, was fined \$12 for making a "U" turn and \$10 for operating a motorcycle without a tail light. Landon Peters of 72 Knoll Drive was fined \$15 on an overdue inspection charge.

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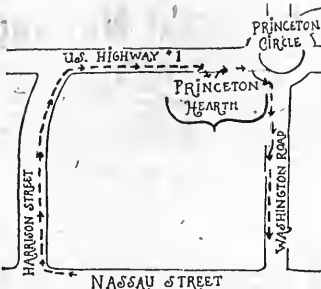
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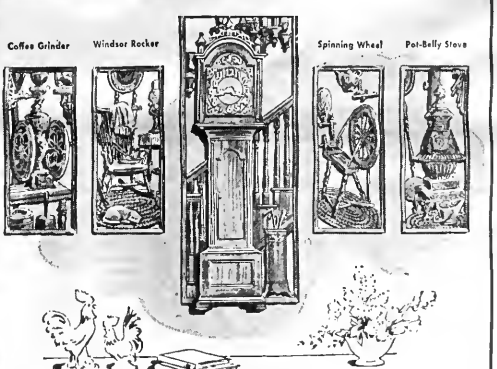
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Obituaries

Mrs. Adra P. Armillage of Morris Plains died December 2. The mother of Mrs. Adra Fairman of Princeton, she is also survived by two sons, John Armillage and James Armillage, both of Morris Plains; a sister, Mrs. Emma Jamison of Orange; and nine grandchildren. She was the widow of Elwood Armillage.

A memorial service was held at the Morris Plains Presbyterian Church. Interment was private.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Cray of 61 Fisher Avenue died December 4 in Princeton Hospital. The wife of Jack H. Cray, she was born in Rhode Hall, and was a member of the Methodist Church, the Penna Neck Community Club and the auxiliary of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Chasko, and two grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Marker officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Patricia Smith Hafemaier, 25, of Copper Mine Road, Little Rocky Hill, died December 5 in Princeton Hospital following a long illness. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Little Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co. The wife of Francis M. Hafemaier, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Eldridge

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Smith of Kingston; and a brother, Daniel Lee Smith of Little Rocky Hill. The Rev. Clarence Brisey, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the funeral to be held at 11 this Thursday morning at the church. Interment will be in Kingston Cemetery.

George H. Wood Sr., 79, of 734 Prospect Avenue, died December 4 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. A former resident of Hasbrouck Heights he was vice-president of Alnural and Company of New York City until his retirement in 1941. He was a member of the Building Trades Association of New York and Corona Lodge No. 261, F. & A.M.

The husband of the late Myrtle I. Wood, he is survived by a son, George H. Wood of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie W. Roberts of Shaker Heights, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Hester of Hasbrouck Heights and Mrs. Almy Webb of Williston Park, N. Y.; two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. this Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Marker officiating. Interment will be in Hackensack Cemetery.

Dr. William D. Horne, 96 of Beach Creek, Pa., died December 5 at Merwick, where he had spent the past four winters. A graduate of Columbia University with the class of 1886, he received his PhD degree there in 1894. From 1895 until 1920, he was chief chemist of the National Sugar Refining Company. For the 15 years, he was with the Hershey Chocolate Company in Cuba.

He is survived by William D. Horne Jr. of Chicago, a member of the class of 1913 at Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Adams Eschweiler of Harland, Wisconsin; and eight



CHRISTMAS PREVIEW: Trees like this one, decorated by the Women's Service League at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will be taken to the children's ward of Princeton Hospital at Christmastime. Working on decorations here are (left to right) Mrs. Walter Lewis, project chairman, and Mrs. James Willwood, league president. League has also made Advent wreaths for members of the congregation who are shut-ins.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night; Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night; Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D.C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service. Tues., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

News Of The Churches

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Louis Weston, Mrs. Seymour Weinstein. Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Mark Pokempper and Mark Kassel, hazzanin.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 church school; 11, "By the Rivers of Babylon," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 7 p.m., "The Hidden Word," the Rev. Dr. Parker. Tues., 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. Wed., 6 p.m., midweek service.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11, "The Still Small Voice," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:05, coffee and fellowship hour; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; 7:30, Advent candle service and Christmas pageant. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service, the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Kinston Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "The Fullness of Time," the Rev. Clarence R. Brisey; 6:30 p.m., youth groups; 7:45, Christmas music program by Adult Choir.

Calvary Baptist. Hopewell. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Kendall Park Jewish Center. Temple Beth Shalom. Fri., 9 p.m., Shabbat services, Rabbi Levey Smolar. Sat., 9:30 a.m., lower religious school. Sun., 9:30 a.m., upper religious school.

Blavenburg Reformed. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Rosedale Chapel. Sun., 8:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Ritzo.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C.E.; 7:30, Senior C.E. Wed., 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Bible study.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting. Canal Rd., just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on road to Griggstown. Sun., 3 p.m., "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

Six Mile Run Reformed. Franklin Park. Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services, the Rev. Leonard A. Jones.

St. Barnabas Episcopal. Monmouth Junction. Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Kingston Methodist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston; 10:30, Sunday school.

Christ the King Lutheran. Franklin Park. Sun., 9:30 church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dwight A. Eusemann. Services held in Phillips School.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, 1st, Mercer and Quaker. Sun., 11 a.m. and Thurs., 8 p.m. Meeting for Worship. Sun., 8:45 a.m., First Day School.

Church of Christ. 6:30 p.m., worship service; Dr. Everett Ferguson. Services held at 71 University Place (Red Cross Building).

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Lawrenceville. Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, morning worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour. Services held at Lawrence Township Junior High School.

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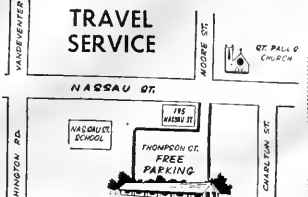
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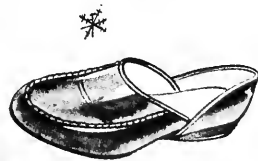
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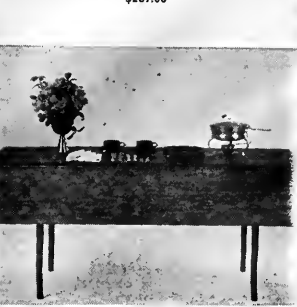
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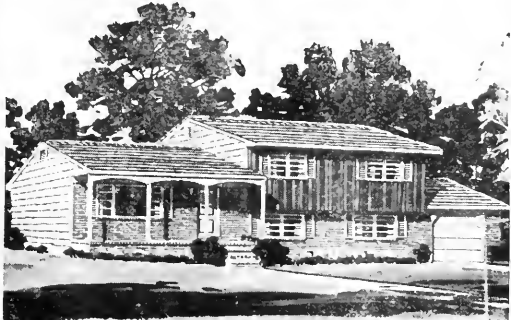
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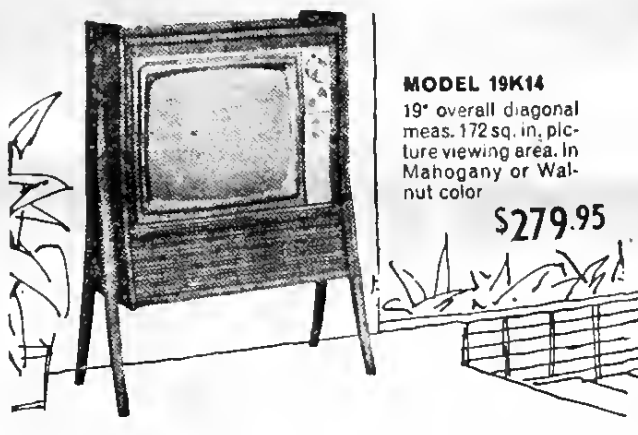
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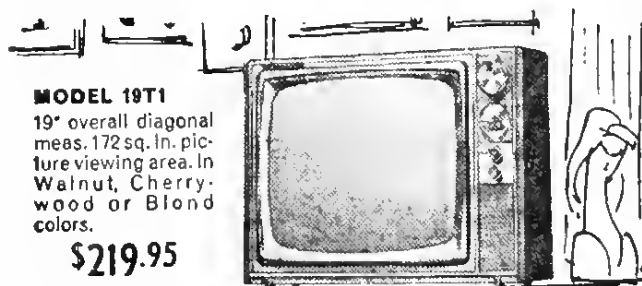
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